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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Dr.

D. Shatzky, representative in

this country of the provisional

Russian government and a member of the Russian rail-

road commission, addressing a

mass meeting of Slav societies

here tonight, stated that he

had received cable message

from the Russian Minister of

Foreign Affairs and the Presi-

dent of the Duma authorizing

him to assure the American

people that there would be no

separate peace. He also had been authorized to report, he

said, that the internal situa-

tion is "improving every

To Victory.

GIVES NEW ASSURANCE.

Former Premier Viviani Tells Mid-west Audience that His Na-tion and Great Britain Seek Only

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 6 .-

not be dissolved until German im-

In those words M. Viviani, head of the French mission and former Pre-

mier of France, acknowledged here today the proffered pledges of the

loyalty and undivided co-operation of the Middle West in the war of

democracy against autocracy. The

mission, at the western end of their

trip through America, spent here a

the spirit and patriotism of this

section. Thousands of persons, wav-

ing the French tricolor and the Stars and Stripes, lined the streets and crowded all available space at the religious-loyalty meeting in Convention Hall.

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TUR S. DRAPER. LE-DIRECT WIRE-EXCL. May 6.—The French tended the important yesterday's battle. the ridge of the Craover which the Dames runs from Laf-the east to a point of about eighteen miles. counter-attacks were vere at Laffaux Mill and south of which

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Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Cuban Rebels

Their Gains. (4) Baltimore Inventor Claims

WOMEN RIOTERS DEMAND FOOD.

When Stock of Potatoes

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STOCKHOLM, May 6 (via in line to buy potatoes yesterday became unruly when informed that the stock was exhausted and began a demonportions that kept the police busy until after midnight. Several policemen were injured by stones thrown and a num-ber of the rioters received scalp wounds from the police sabers. Sixteen arrests were made. Serious food rioting al-so occurred in Gothenburg and Norrkoeping. Shops were plundered and numerous persons injured. Many were ar-

des Dames and the uplands north of the Allette Valley. The German account of the battle declared that the fire of the artillery and mine throwers resched "the

greatest development of power recorded." It was through this sone of fire that the German counter-thrusts were expected to penetrate. In places they did force a way through, but were thrown back by the French bayonets. PRUSSIANS REPULSED.

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Finally detachments of the Prussian guard were brought up in motor lorries, but nowhere were the Germans able to reconquer any lost ground. They were repulsed from all the new French positions northern heights above the Aillette beyond.

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Arizona mob lynches man who killed a traveling salesman and then abused his wife.

GENERAL EASTERN.

### **COMPARINE** END SEEN

May be Eliminated in Four Months.

Noted Engineer Declares He will Rid Ocean of Undersea Assassins.

Edison Works Day and Night in Plant to Complete the Device.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) BALTIMORE, May 6.—Despite official attempts to discredit the statement made Saturday by William L. Saunders, chairma of the Naval Consulting Board, that perfected that would end the sub vention. This was learned in Baltinore today as it was in this city that the basis of the invention was discovered, and it was discovered by a covered, and it was discovered by a Baltimore engineer, Emil Gathmann. Mr. Gathmann, seen at his home in Walbrook, refused to discuss the invention in any way. He would not even admit that he was the engineer who discovered that particular part of the invention on which other engineers have worked, the combined efforts and plans now being assembled by Thomas A. Edison. But Mr. Gathmann was unusually happy,

bined efforts and plans now being assembled by Thomas A. Edison, But Mr. Gathmann was unusually happy, and, with a very broad smile, and with an air that bespoke absolute confidence, he did authorize this statement: "I can only say this: Within three or four months there will be no submarine menace. The plan will take about that time to be worked out. When it has been worked out and is in actual operation, then a statement of some kind may be made.
"But I cannot say anything now, nor do I think anyone else has been authorized to say anything."
From sources other than Mr. Gathmann it is known definitely and authoritatively that the invention and the plan which now has the approval and the confidence of the Naval Consulting Board is of recent birth. It was completed by Mr. Gathmann at the plant of the Gathmann Engineering Company at Texas, Baltimore county, about three weeks ago. At that time Mr. Gathmann went to Washington for. (2) The Russian Situation. (8) French Remedy for Submarines. (5) Crops in United undant. (6) Mexico. (7) Progress of \$5,000,-

mann Engineering Company at Texas, Baltimore county, about three weeks ago. At that time Mr. Gathmann went to Washington for a Sunday night conference with naval officials, and, as a result, the naval engineers came to Baltimore the following day.

The invention, it is understood, was approved and then the naval authorities got into touch with other engineers who had sübmitted other plans and these other engineers were told of the Gathmann invention.

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**TTARVESTS ABUNDANT** 

America may Feed

the World.

Yield of Corn, Oats and Potatoes Likely to Break All Records.

Seed Speculators Alone Have Enough Sequestered to Solve Problems.

DALLAS (Tex.) May 6.— Rain and snow fell Saturday night and today over the greater portion of North and UNITY FOR WAR. West Texas, and, according to agriculturists, was of great benefit to growing wheat. Amarillo

reported eight and one-half inches of snow. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 6.-Assurances

that the food harvest of the United States will be enough to meet the lemands of the world this year were given today by the Committee on Food Standards and Stocks of the Chamber of Commerce of the "The secred union" of the United States and the Entente Allies will weather from now on, the committee weather from now on, the committee said, the winter wheat yield may somewhat, though not materially, exceed the harvest of last year. "If we, however, should not have as much wheat to export, as would be necessary there seems a strong probability that we shall have other available food supplies, such as corn, oats, potatoes and the like—not only perialism has been destroyed and oats, potatoes and the like—not on in full measure, but running over,

the committee reported. "There is much cheer in the way people alike in the town and on the farm are awakening to the necessity of greatly increasing their food products this year," said Archer Douglas of St. Louis, chairman of the committee. "Not only are gar-

M. Viviant told the huge audience that the United States had not entered the war alone to help France, but rather to uphold the torch of civilization and to obtain for the world ultimate peace. His words were greeted with an outburst of applause that subsided only when Marshal Joffre, the hero of the Marne, spoke a few words to return the thunderous ovation given to his country and her soldlers.

"You free Americans so well understand why thousands and thousands DAMAGE TO WHEAT.

WORKERS WITH GOVERNMENT.

PETROGRAD, May 4 (via London, May 6.)—The controversy tween the council of workmen's and calling the controversy

Prince Tseretelli, speaking before a special meeting held to re ceive the report of the executive council, declared the government had prepared a new declaration concerning its foreign policy, which was in definite language, corresponded to the proclamation of April 9 and embodied the views of the proletariat.

When the speaker declared that the temporary governm concise terms what it meant by the vague form of yesterday's declaration, a great cheer arose from the vast assembly and lasted for several minutes. It apparently voiced the relief of the elem the country since the revolution

Prince Tseretelli then read the new declaration by the so often by the old regime with quite a different sense.

"Now that the question has been settled," said Prince Tse -also must be realized abroad. We must know the attitude of the democracy of our allies. If a similar movement takes place in the foreign democracies, this will bring peace nearer and we shall struggle until our views are also the avowed aims of the der

"The conflict is now settled and we must go on quietly

M. Stankevitch, Social Democrat, said: "The time has not yet come to take the managen own hands. The force is ours, and we can overthrow the govern

Other speakers dwelt on the situation in the same temperat vein, and the gathering soon broke up with complete conciliation

To be Calmed.

### **ALLIES TO STABILIZE** RUSSIAN WAR POLICY.

Forces Plan to Assist in Quieting Internal Dissensions and in Securing Definite Alignment of New Republic Until the Time of a General Peace.

Advanced by the production of the production of

RUSSIAN TROUBLE SETTLED;

tween the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates and the provisional government, that for the last twenty-four hours had threatened such serious consequences, in which, in fact, the fate

ment and explained that the trouble was over and that the pronounced amid continued cheering, had won a great victory. The speaker went on to explain that the principal exception which the council had taken to the recent note of the government was the unfortunate expression, since it was identical with the formula used

cles with whom we are allied.

onstrations, however, were still

in the streets. Late tonight there was a second clash.

America and Other Nation's United Against Teutonic

**TASSACRE** IS FEARED

Homes of Planters Put to Torch.

be Powerless to Cope with the Situation.

Refugees from the Province of Oriente Bring Frantic Appeal for Aid.

FEW YORK, May 6 .- Ch that Cuban negro rebels are

The accusations were substantiated by an appeal for aid signed by 116 Americans remaining in the territory occupied by the rebels. The appeal, the refugees said, will be forwarded to the State Department at Washington.

THREAT OF MASSACRE.

written of the control of the contro

tervention.

"I invite an American commission to come to the interior and see our forces, see the destruction that we are making and tell their government the truth."

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**TEXAS PLANS** 

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Border Force to Number One

Thousand Men.

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### RENCH FORWARD SWEEP TAKES MEN AND GUNS.

### Six Thousand Prisoners and Heavy Artillery Captured in Week.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J

rn side of the Allette Valley.

Unity for War.

HUNGARIAN PREMIER

GERMAN PATRIARCHS

SERVE AS GUARDS.

DECRIES SUFFRAGE

sed from First Page.)

meeting at Convention Hall religious service, designed as a memoryal for victims of Justania, suck May 7, 1915. Seds were represented, and one most dramages climaxes came Rabbi Bernstein of St. Joseph, colared in his speech: m thankful that the time has when I and my brothers, as may enter this war, even as an

### OVERNMENT BARS VICE FROM CAMPS.

TO EXIST ABOUT ALL TROOP STATIONS.

SHINGTON, May 6.—De-steps for the hygiene and diers and sallors have been determined upon by the Council of National Defense as a strict war measure. The council, guided by the general medical board, has prepared to strike at the presence of instituted in the strike at the presence of instituted discusses and at alcoholism

in all military commands.

Decisions were announced today

"To STAND WITH US

"First, that under military control an effective one shall be created about all military commands as the most practicable and effective measure to prevent insidious diseases. Second, that these military zones shall serve also as a means of centrol of alcoholic beverages to the troops. The decisions are reached by the council after exhaustive study of conditions today among great European armies.

"Zones about the military commands will, therefore, be created and conditions in these zones will be guarded by military measures so as to prevent the spread of disease. The two military arms of the government officially recognize that continence is compatible with health.

"The council also recommends, as a further solution of the problem, that all military commands be grovided with good facilities for the recreation of the troops. It urges that all suitable athletics be encouraged."

DEVAND CANAL CANAL COLUMN ASSETTION ASSETTION

### BRYAN SAYS THRIFT WILL HELP WIN WAR.

SAN RAFAEL (Cal.) May 6. The woman who stops waste and helps conserve the food supply is doing as much for her country as the man who shoulders a musket, william Jennings Bryan told a large audience here today.

Bryan will speak before the convicts at San Quentin Thursday morning and make several "food preparedness" addresses in Northern California this week.

SUBURBAN TRAINS DROPPED.

[ST A F. NIGHT WIRL.]

NEW YORK, May 5.—In conormity with plans to conserve
ransportation resources, for the
novement of necessary, supplies,
the Eris Railroad announced tolight the discontinuance of eightysuburban passenger trains.

Ridge Held. (Continued from First Page.)

yond Braye-en-Laonois, Cerny-en-Laonois, the Vauclere Plateau and around Craonne, the loss of which Berlin does not yet admit.

The German losses were unusually high. "Men returning from the lines," says one of the correspondents on the front "assert that the number of German dead lying on the battlefield is greater than ever seen on one spot during the fighting in France."

On the British front a renewal of the rhythmic offensive is evidently preparing, though the Germans are still counter-attacking heavily to oust Haig's men from the positions they seized Thursday on the original Hindenburg line south of Bullecourt. The official day report from Paris emphasizes the relation between the French and British operations as a single effensive. The purpose of the Allied command is either to destroy the German army or force an expensive retreat, which could hardly stop this side of the evacuation of Western Beigium and Northern France.

Prance.
To do this they must shatter render untenable either one or bu of the two piers of the Hindenbu line—Doual, before the British, a Laon, before the Prench.

CITIES PROTECTED.

BLOW FOR BLOW.

The battle hereabouts was most interesting, as the possession of Laffaux mill gives the occupants an enflading position along the Chemin-dee-Dames and the Alletta. The German resistance here reached its highest point, but could not prevail against the powerful blows of the French attack. The Germans countered after the French had taken their front line, but were given blow for blow, the French eventually wearing down their opponents.

The correspondent, while on his way to the battledield, visited the abandoned Fort Conde from which Scissons was formerly bombarded almost daily by the Germans. Before they were forced out the Germans exploded forty tons of powder in an effort to destroy the structure and laid mines as traps for the French. One electric fuse was found, but German prisoners in-TO AVERT STRIKE. plies, was made the basis of a peti-tion by four union yard men today for an injunction against a strike called by their union officials. A temporary injunction was granted, returnable Monday. The terminal federation had called the strike for Monday to force reinstatement of a discharged car inspector.

WILL PERFECT WAR MEASURES.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
AMSTERDAM (via London) May
10:05 p.m.—Count Tisza, the

put seized German merchant ships into service.

Conferees on the war army bill are expected to make their report in a day or two. With conscription assured, the age limit compromise is expected to be either between 21 and 25. The Senate provision, which would permit Col. Roosevelt to organize a force for service in France probably will meet strong opposition.

RIGALL TO STAY

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

IN SAN FRANCISCO [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
AMSTERDAM (via London) May
, 10:08 p.m.—The Nieuw Rotter-6, 10:08 p.m.—The Nieuw Rotter-damsche Courant says that organizations of volunteers and old men of more than 60 years have been formed everywhere in Germany to guard military stores, bridges, railways, coast defenses and war prisoner camps. They replace younger men for service at the front.

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ARTESIA, May 6.—H. M. Rockannual State convention of the Order of Hermana's Sons, which
township has resigned his position
of pens May 20, will be held in San
Francisco instead of Fresno, Cal, as
originally planned, it was announced
tonight by H. Herzog, a member of
the Committee on Arrangements.

OBITUARY.

Henry Lyman Morehouse.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The Rev.
Henry Lyman Morehouse, aged 34,
for many years corresponding secretary for the American Baptist Home
Mission Society, is dead here.

ARTESIA, May 6.—H. M. Rockwickley in the Substance of the law have a feeling of terror for the American protector
of peace and order, who is forever
in the saddle.

Worth a Quarier.

[Everybody's Magazine:] One eveting to rush the first grain of 1917 to
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Submarine End Seen | Harvests Abundant. (Continued from First Page.)

assistants have been carefully chosen and every one of them is intimately known by Mr. Edison. They also are under guard, not that there is any suspicion, but to protect them and the important problem upon which they are working with Mr. Edison.

DANIELS OPTIMISTIC. (ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Advices WASHINGTON, May 6.—Advices from the Navy Consulting Board concerning progress towards finding a solution for the submarine menace, referred to in New York yesterday by Chairman Saunders of the board, had not reached the Navy Department tonight, but were expected tomorrow. Secretary Daniels said that while no information would be made public as to experiments which have been in progress, he was satisfied that American ingenuity eventually would check the undersea boats. Prompt and Vigorous Work [ATECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LAREDO (Tex.) May 1.—For the est time in the history of Texas the he size of a real army. In com-

eventually would check the undersea boats.

Mr. Daniels spoke, however, without knowledge of the specific devices with which the members of
the consulting board have been experimenting, and his confidence was
based wholly upon the record for
mechanical inventiveness which
American engineers and scientists
have maintained for years.

A telegram to the Associated Press
from Lawrence Oddicks of Elizabeth, N. J., chairman of the Special
Naval Problems Committee of the
consulting board, served to clear up
somewhat misapprehensions con-

beth, N. J., chairman of the Special Naval Problems Committee of the consulting board, served to clear up somewhat misapprehensions concerning Mr. Saunders's statements yesterday. The message follows:

"I fear some of the statements in the morning papers regarding the Naval Consulting Board may unwittingly give wrong impressions regarding progress in combating the submarine menace and that conclusions are likely to be drawn that the problem has been neither fully solved or given up as hopeless.

"While it is evident that specific information as to progress would be contrary to public policy at this time, as chairman of the board dealing specifically with the submarine menace, I feel justified in saying that good and satisfactory progress has been made and that we have now under practical trial some novel devices of great promise.

"This committee was formed at the time of the break with Germany to take over all problems relating to the detection and destruction of submarines, and the defeat of the torpedo, and has under its direction the various experimental stations devoted to this work. In addition to this, Mr. Edison is separately conducting a line of experiments in his own laboratory, regarding the results of which I am not qualified to speak."

Mr. Addick's statement confirms the understanding officials of the department have had of the progress made by the inventors.

"I have great faith that American ingenuity will find a means of combating the submarines," said Secretary Daniels tonight, "although I have in mind no special device among the hundreds which have been proposed to us to fight the menace. I truly believe something will be developed that will be effective against tonight, "although I have in mind no special device among the hundreds which have been proposed to us to fight the menace. I fruly believe something will be developed that will be effective against tonight, although I have in mind no special device among the hundreds which have been proposed to us to fight the menace. I fruly believe German reservists who have for one cause or another found refuge in Mexico, will, through intrigue and other means, make all the trouble for the United States that they are capable of doing. Naturally, the berder region is more likely to bear the burden of any harassment that may come from these sources.

No difficulty will be met with in bringing up the strength of the Ranger force to meet the existing war requirements. All through the ranch region of the State companies are being formed and put through daily drills in the hope that they may be accepted as a part of this

FEARED BY MEXICANS.

It is a well-known saying among the Mexicans not only on the border but all through Mexico that the Texas Rangers are devils in human form. It is this fear of the men on horseback whose daring and untriningness have often been put to a test and found not wanting, that keeps peace upon the Texas border. When it is considered that the force of Rangers has never exceeded fifty men in numbers, it is marvelous the wide influence that these guardians of the peace have wielded. If the protective work can be augmented to a corresponding degree, the proposed 1200 men of the same character and type will be able to

mented to a corresponding degree, the proposed 1200 men of the same character and type will be able to deal most effectively with any situation or crisis that may arise upon the border, it is claimed.

Through the use of its State military force, there will probably be released for duty elsewhere as many or more perhaps of the regular army soldiers who are now performing border duty. cording to the plans for the four ships just about to be laid down.

SHOT BY STRANGER.

Man Believed to be Insane Makes
Murderous Attack.
An entire neighborhood, with the
exception of one man, were frightened from their homes last night by
a man, thought to be insane, who
was armed with a large-caliber revolver. Augustin Godines, 24 years
of age, and living at No. 330 South
Alameda street, was shot through
the neck and chest when he tried
to subdue the armed man.
Mr. Godines said that the man
was walking up and down the street
at Third and Alameda streets,
threatening to kill anyone that in-

OWENSMOUTH, May 6.—Owensmouth has a Red Cross Society, an auxiliary of the Los Angeles organization being formed at a public meeting held in the High School sudictrium. A brief exposition of the work of the Red Cross was given by Alvin M. West, after which officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. William A Driscoll; vice-president, Mrs. C. F. Hale; secretary and treasurer, Miss Clara A Rooksby. A handsome Red Cross flag was presented the newly-formed associety by Rev. George R. Graff.

This city now has a volunteer fire department, with H. W. Allen as captains. Negotiations are under way with Fire Chief Ely to furnish the local company with a chemical engine, hose cart and other apparatus.

The Los Angeles dity street department has opened an office in the San Fernando Valley will ibe directed from the Owensmouth office.

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says, "it looks very much as if Australia will do her bit for her mother country. The Australian crop is harvested and it is of good quality and more than average production. After supplying the home wants, it seems likely that there will be 100,000,000 bushels available for export in addition to about 14 200 200 seems likely that there will be 100,000 bushels available for export in addition to about 14,000,000 bushels already shipped. This problem is still further complicated, it is said, by the possible wheat yields in Spain, France, England and other countries in Europe, to which we are at present able to send wheat. It seems quite sure that the English production will be larger than usual. Seeding of shipping wheat in Canada is late, because of wet, cold weather. It is progressing fast in southern portions of the northwest provinces. With abundant moisture in the soil, the zcreage seeded will depend upon the weather from now on.

"In the last analysis," the report on the weather from now on.

"In the last analysis," the report concludes, "It seems that the real problem of the European importing food countries will be one of sufficient and safe transportation, even more than the question of enough food supplies."

SEED IN STORAGE.

and is one of the pressing reasons for the Department of Agriculture's insistence on a speedy enactment of the Lever food bill, which would give it authority to procure the normous quantity of foodstuff seeds now in the hands of manipulators.

"The food situation in Great Britain and France is serious, and growing increasingly serious," said a government official tonight. "Herbert C. Hoover, head of the American Food Committee, who has just returned from abroad, says there is genuine cause for alarm.

"In this situation the United States is confronted with the problem of forcing seed speculators to let go of their holdings to relieve the food situation. Enough seeds are now being held up by these speculators to turn the scale in the Europeas situation if the department can get hold of them so that they may be planted at once. The department has the machinery for obtaining these seeds, but cannot make the machinery so without the authority projected in the food bill now pending. Here is one illustration. There are now in private holdings 200,000 bushels of soy seed, which if planted now, would grow a normal crop of 5,000,000 bushels of soy beans, a most valuable food product for man and beast."

GLENDALE ENLISTS SOLDIERS OF SOIL.

field Lumber Company, through George Ganahl as representative, idea, has offered to plow and har-

In addition to giving the children a lesson in agriculture and prac-tical patriotism, they are also being taught the rudiments of bookkeep-

GAINS AND LOSSES IN ' MONTH ARE EQUAL.

Gains—By admission, 68; by re-

# SHIPPED FROM BRAWLEY.

LLIES SEEK SHIPPING TO CARRY OUR TROOP

Request Japan to State What it do to Help Shortage.

> BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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sent to France this year.

The Allied officials admitted that every available ton of shipping now is needed to transport food and war munitions and will be needed so long as the German submarines continue to take their steady toil of bottoms and cargoes. They inquired whether it would be possible for the United States to commandeer ships not in the trans-Atlantic trade for transport purposes. They were informed that only the fleet of the United Fruit Company, plying between American and Latin-American ports and some Great Lakes steamers, would be available and that there are practical difficulties preventing the employment of a sufficient number of these ships to transport a division of troops. In this dilemma, the Allies turned to Japan for help. The inquiry addressed to Japan concerning its ability to furnish transportation was sent with the knowledge and approval of American officials. Japan has been increasing its ocean tonnage tremendously since the beginning of the war. Scores of ships have been turned out and new transportation lines established. At the present rate of maritime expansion it will not be long before Japan will be the commercial dictator of the Pacific. That Japan has a large number of merchantmen which might be furnished for transport purposes for the trans-Atlantic trade, so as to release correspondling number of American and other Allied vessels for the use of troops, is the opinion of British officials.

port purposes.

The dispatch of Japanese troops to the eastern front would be re-[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOLDIERS HOME, May 6.—The official report of loss and gain at this branch for the month of April was a case of "fifty-fifty" as follows:

Loss—By resignation, 1; by transfer, 2; by discharge, 82; by dropped, 7, and by death, 35; total loss, 128.

Gains—By admission, 65; by respondence of the united States into the war has a readed misdements.



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AILIES IN PETROGRAD.
AILANTIC CARE AND A. F.]
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Russian War Policy.

from Petrograd confirm the press dispatches of the past two days. The weakness of the provisional government is especially dwelt upon. Out of 2500 workmen's and soldiers' delegates, a majority of only thirty-five was obtained by the government. This is such a small majority for so large a body that any additional cause of discontent, it is pointed out, is apt to overthrow the government. The call to the Duma to assemble is regarded as a wise move, its purpose being to secure the support of the parliamentary organization for Prince Lvoff, Foreign Minister Millukoff and the others in authority.

It is to the interest of the Allies to have the provisional government remain in power and to convince the workmen's and soldiers' council that such action is highly important for Russia. How to accomplish these two objects without arousing suspicion and resentment has been a matter of serious consideration by Secretary Lansing and Mr. Balfour. The provisional government, if it is to stand, must have money. The United States is prepared to furnish it. It must have credits in the United States. These will be afforded. But, it is asserted, money is not to go to Petrograd unless there is certainty that the United States will not be abandoned in the prosecution of the war.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUNIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, May 6.—New York, Massachusetts, Ohlo, Indiana and Michigan had rain today, but the rest of the country, with exceptions in the South and far Northwest, was dry and clear, but temperatures did not rise appreciably. Parts of Colorado experienced fresh snowfall. Maximum temperature in Chicago was 46 deg., minimum, 40 deg., with a cold north wind. High winds prevailed in the Guif Coast country.

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Averting Loss.

(Continued from First Page.) . HOPE TO SAVE RISK ASSETS.

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INT DERECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE. PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 6.—On the Pima Reservation, twenty-five miles OENIX (Ariz.) May 6 .- On the from Phoenix, Hezekiah Sun, aged 13, son of a leading and educated Indian, shot and killed Isabel Colt, aged 11. The girl had been a witness to the theft of a saddle by her slayer.

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CLUB WILL SHARE CASH WITH NATION.

tical offers of aid to the Federal government were made tonight by members of the Olympic Club, an exclusive athletic organization, at an "Old Glory" dinner. It was agreed that 10 per cent of the monthly profits of the club, not less than \$250 each month, shall be contributed to the San Francisco chapter of the Red Cross during the war. In addition the club pledged its membership in assisting the government in the work of registering military eligibles. As a final expression of co-operation, several hundred members, old and young, organized an Olympic Club guard, with the understanding that at least one night a week shall be devoted to drilling for the purpose of preparing for active service in the army.

VILLA PARTY PLANS FOR NEW REVOLUTION. BAY CITY IMPORTS

Reports from El Paso of a new Villa conference between Francisco Villa Diaz Lombardo, mentioned for proernment, was branded as highly im ment of Justice tonight, Hipolito Villa, supposed to have gone from El Paso to Sierra Blanca to mee his brother, has returned to Sar Antonio and his movements, close-

**ENEMY ALIENS QUIT** WORK IN NEW YORK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ALBANY (N. Y.) May 6 .- Conf dential information received by the alien division of the Resource Mobilization Bureau, concerning the con stant shifting about of allen workers in the State, their changing of names

in the State, their changing of names and possession of forged passports has caused the division to urge prompt action to check such activities.

A mine owner reported that withir a few days 400 men out of his force of 4000 stopped work, of whom 300 were alien enemies. Fourteen were apprehended and it is stated officially that some of them had money or documents that could be traced to an embassy of an enemy government.

NEW AVENUE OPENED FOR WAR-LOAN CASH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—A The first answer of the program of the answer of the workmen were detained as given the workmen were detained to propose the workmen were detained to the market of the government against us.

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AMSTERDAY (via London) May 5, 7:07 p.m.—The Kolnische Volke Zeitung in an article under the caption of the Government and the government of the Government and the government and the government and the government and the government of th

TO SIT THROUGH WAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM (via London) May to 8:05 p.m.—The Constitution Committee of the Reichstag, says a Berlin dispatch, yesterday discussed the proposal that the Reichstag should sit permanently during the war. The committee finally adopted a resolution in the following form:

"During the duration of the war now being waged by the German Empire, the consent of the Reichstag shall, in all cases, be necessary for the closing or adjourning of the Reichstag. This clause shall be treated as an addition to paragraph 26 of the constitution."

RED CROSS HASTENS WORK OF RECRUITING.

[BY A. P. MOST WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO. May 5.—Instructions to rush the recruiting of the San Francisco Red Cross nursing unit were received here from national headquarters by Mrs. Arthur A. O'Neil, chairman of the local body. Mrs. O'Neill also received telegraphic advices that the St. Louis nursing unit had been completely mobilized and shortly expected orders to depart for active service. iers to depart for active service

BREAK ALL RECORDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—Imports through the port of San Francisco last month were the heaviest in its history, according to figures made public today by Collector of Customs J. O. Davis. The imports totaled \$15,812,561, and of this amount duty was collected on goods valued at \$2,370,490. The record month for imports heretofore was March, 1916, when shipments valued at more than \$14,000,000 passed through the port. All kinds of live stock can

Antonio and his movements, closely checked, gave no opportunity for any conference on the way back. Federal agents say. They are also positive Lombardo is on his way to New York.

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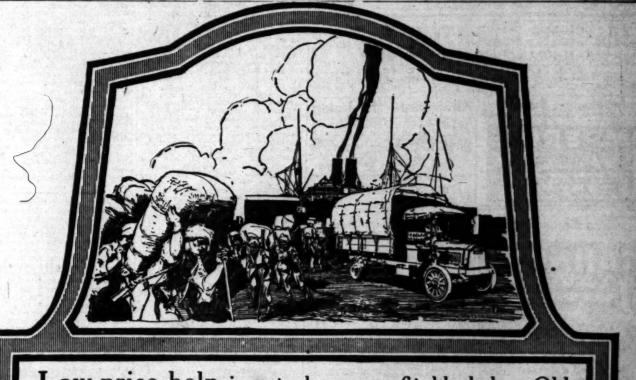
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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] FROM A STAFF CORRESPOND-

SHIELD LINE.

court-Queant switch as the new northern extension of the Hindenburg line.

The Australian success east of Bullecourt being a threat against the important Queant junction, the Germans naturally are fighting with the utmost determination to offset the latest advance, and again their losses have been admittedly heavy. The British are in touch with the Hindenburg line all the way from Queant south to St. Quentin, and are steadily pressing the Germans toward the Drocourt switch in the north.

BASEBALL NOTES. 

The Bees are about the sweetest thing seen here in the way of a ball team for several years—Judging them by their work on the local grounds. No other club of recent seasons seems to have combined pitching, hitting, fielding and speed in such admirably balanced proportions. It is a mixture of these things, rather than any one of them, which is winning for them.

ENT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, May 6 (via London) 10:30 p.m.—While the fighting for the last fortnight has wrought comparatively little change geographically along the British front, it has, as a matter of fact, been of almost as great importance as any during the entire war. It has compelled the Germans to throw in such vast numbers of reserves that comparatively few of the forty or more fresh divisions assigned to the western front this year by Field Marshal von Hindenburg remain usecorched by the flames of the French and or a protracted slump, might cause a change in their appearance for the worse. Any club looks good when it is going that way. But there is a certain solidity about the team which barring bad luck should keep it around the top. It has plenty of reserve strength, except behind the bat. Kirmayer, rated as one of Bernhard's best pitchers, was not seen here. A sore arm kept him in Salt Lake. The Bees have the ability to vary their attack, and can execute the sacrifice or hit-and-run with equal facility.

They tackle the Seals this week, and this should be a pretty fair test of strength between the clubs. They broke even in their last series. Oakland plays Vernon hers, and Los Angeles goes to Portland.

divisions assigned to the western front this 'year by Field Marshal von Hindenburg remain unscorched by the flames of the French and British offensive battles. In view of this it is small wonder that the press reports from Petrograd assert that German divisions have been withdrawn from the Russian front and started for France.

There is no denying that since the British Easter Monday offensive took them by surprise and drove them from some of their most formidable positions, the Germans have fought with great tenacity and stubbornness but at what cost they alone can correctly reckon. They have sendenvered to meet the Entent Allies superiority in artillery by sheer weight of men, which has meant a material deepening of their fortified zone. Thus when one line of men has been swept away there is another and yet another. How long such tactics can continue, how long the German soldiers can endure the withering blast of artillery, which is ever upon them, is purely a matter of conjecture,

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### **HUNT MAY DROP** VOTE CONTEST.

Rumors of Intention to Quit are Heard.

Appeal Would Run Months and Cost Thousands.

His Backers may Insist on Final Adjudication.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 4.—The main question before the Hunt side of the Governorship controversy is whether or not there shall be an ap peal to the State Supreme Court. It

himself in a very favorable light, in view of the present war conditions, by formally renouncing his claim at this time when unity of national and State action is so essential.

It is understood that the last ditch is demanded by the more radical of Hunt's advisers and that the notice of appeal given by Attorney Ives may not be a mere formality. At the bottom of the matter is the fact that Hunt has been supported in the contest less by the Democratic party than by the labor unions.

Forcible and contemptuous denial has been given by the Republican State organization of Democratic charges that funds for the contest have been derived from corporation sources. Yet, this charge has been made broadcast in the Hunt interest. It is told that the greater part of the contestant's costs have been contributed by organized labor, one especial contribution of \$500 said to have come from as far afield as Ohio, while \$7000 is said to have been contributed in Gha and Greenlee counties, mainly by the miners. Large contributions have come from the State officials and employees, as well as from the contestant himself.

LARGE COSTS.

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The cost of the ballot examination, prior to the actual contest proceedings, now will have to be borne by Hunt, who filed a \$5000 bond, on demand of the conteste. Thereafter, for the main contest proceedings, the court has decreed that the costs shall be divided, rather than that each side shall bear its own costs. Of about \$45,000 involved, it is understood that the larger part of the expenditure has been at the instance of the contestant. This embraces about \$440 pages of transcript of evidence. A double guard script of evidence. A double guard script of evidence. A double guard series of the casing of No. 28 is being swedged out. is understood that the larger part of the expenditure has been at the instance of the contestant. This embraces about 3400 pages of transcript of evidence. A double guard maintained on the ballots alone has cost \$5000

### DYNAMITE BLAST ALARMS RICHMOND.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) OAKLAND, May 6.—Ten tons ulty dynamite, black powder and nauty dynamite, black power and nitroglycerine, exploded early today at Giant, twenty-two miles from here, under orders of officials of the Giant Pewder Company, rocked the city of Richmond and caused thousands of persons to scurry into the streets in this city. Two heavy reports in quick succession were heard in Oakland. The mixture was the refuse accumulation of several the refuse accumulation of several months, and was ignited as the easiest means of disposing of it. Many windows in the Giant com-pany's plant were broken and the blasts tore a huge hole in the ground.

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Kid Vultee covered himsel wind and finished the event in great style. He is one of the best kid swimmers on the

Dosing Game. CEDERAL BASEBALL COSTLY TO BACKER.

ESTATE OF FORMER MAGNATE SHRUNK BY MILLION.

Appraisal of the Estate of For-mer Vice-president of League Shows that His Assets Shrunk Rapidly During the Life of the

NEW YORK, May 6.—That late Robert Boyd Ward, who, at the time of his death, October 18, 1915, was president of the Brooklyn Fed-eral League club, and vice-president

of his estate, which prior to his entrance in the baseball venture, had been estimated at more than \$3.000.000, had decreased to \$1,739.155.

Mr. Ward was known as the "angel" of the tottering Federal League, started in \$132.

The appraisal showed that Mr. Ward held promissory notes of the Federal League's Brooklyn club amounting to \$220,800. It also was shown that \$56,000 was advanced to the league cut of the estate on contracts the club had made while he was its president. He owned 1347 shares of preferred stock and 2373 shares of common stock in the Federal League clubs, which was set Gown as of no value.

Charles A. Ward, eldest son of Mr. Ward, said he understood his father paid par for this stock, or \$373,900. With the promissory notes this shows a total of \$651,800 sunk in his baseball venture, not taking into account the large sums he advanced and of which the estate contains no record.

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minds of fishermen as to just what is the position that the Board of Public Service Commissioners is taking in regard to fishing in the city reservoirs, including the San Fernando and other reservoirs of the aqueduct near the city.

While under the State law the bass season is now on, the Public Service Board is prohibiting fishing of any kind in any of the city or aqueduct reservoirs, and took special action to this effect last Tuesday. The reason for this is that the reservoir keepers report that bass which they have taken are filled with spawn and that the spawning season is still on.

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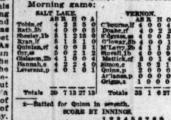
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a strong programme of bouts will be staged at the Vernon Afternoon game;

Aftern Rees has won a number of semi-windup bouts and has earned a chance to meet the Seattle Sensation. Neff has never been defeated here. Battling Rudy and Martin Davis, lightweights, will clash ance of the programme follows: Lloyd Davies vs. Gene Watson, 125 pounds; Dick Brenton vs. Kid Mende, 116

### **GRIFFITH PARK GOLFERS** TURN OUT IN FLOCKS



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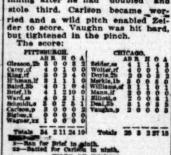
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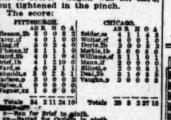
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May 6, 1917, Lucien A. Agniel.

mains at the chapel of J. D. Faris & C.

A programme of vocal and instru-

cial service commission, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Friday Morning Club House.

Will Honor Woodman.

The 250 members of the Hollywood Business Men's Club will act as hosts to Mayor Woodman at a banquet to be given at the Hollywood Hotel tomorrow evening.

Mayor Woodman will speak on "The Future of Los Angeles." The Rev. James A. Francis will also talk, taking as his subject, "Loyalty," George L. Eastman, president of the club, will preside.

A Community Meeting.

Alfred Moore, president of the North Main-street Improvement Association, will preside at the community night programme this ovening in the auditorium of the Lincoln High School. There will be community singing, led by Miss Edna Ames; songs by the fifth srade of the Gates-vicet School; a whistling solo by Miss Margaret McKee; a dramatic reading by Gladys Wadsworth, and a community discussion, lead by W. A. Spaiding.

How to Find Employees.

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] About the man who offered \$100 a month the man who offered \$100 a month and room and board for the services of a tractor driver, and sor one: Did that man advertise in The Times or did he go to an employment office of the latter was the method used it is not be wondered at that he did not find his man. The best men do not go to the employment offices, but advertise or answer ads in The Times. If employers of labor would insert one little ad in the paper they would come in direct touch with employees.

There are plenty of good, honest people who would prefer to work in the country if they could get into personal touch with good employers, but who look askance at employment offices.

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PASADENA, May 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Nobody who would pause to consider dates would credit the statement, recently made in The Times, that I am a first cousin of the late Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. I am 77 years of age. My mother's father, Dr. Jacob Axson, was a surgeon in the Revolutionary War. Had my mother lived, she sistant in marketing live stock and thims products, \$1200 to \$1400 per tannum; X-ray machinist, \$1800 per tannum; X-ray machinist, \$1800 per tannum; architectural assistant in the struggle of mine, a few years products, \$1500 per annum; architectural assistant in the struggle of life. But the fact that my last month's average was 9 cents a day was never intended for the public. I merely stated that owning to the dried articles accumulated last summer, my grocery bill was small.

EUGENIA JONES-BACON.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Ethically and patriotically I think the Venetians were right, but esthe-tically, isn't it a pity? Tours for victory in this war, ABBY BEECHER ROBERTS.

Chicago's Lot-farming Plan.
CHICAGO, April 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] 'Any citizen of Chicago may select any vacant lot not in use and the city of Chicago will have the same plowed, will furnish seed and protect the gardener against any interference on the part of the owner of the land. The city recommends, however, that the applicant obtain the consent of the land's owner; but if this is impossible, he may proceed without it.

E. R. HIBBARD.

We Could Do It Alone. BANTA BARBARA, May 1.—[To apacity, resources and resourcefulits back up, is more than a match for a fresh Germany and Austria, and in their present enfeebled con-

for a fresh Germany and Austria, and in their present enfeebled condition, we, alone and unassisted, can send them down to uter deefat if we only will do it.

That is why such editorials as those in your issue of today are of such value and importance to the country—to assist the people to see that this is a contest between democracy and autocracy, and that the world cannot, in the twentieth century, exist half democratic and half autocratic, any more than the United States, fifty years ago, could exist half slave and half free.

The Germans are not supermen, but made of common clay. A score of years ago I maintained, against a German friend now a high official in the Fatherland, the proposition that, given 100,000 German troops, with their personality drilled out of them, on one side of a field and 180,000 American soldiers, whom no drill could entirely deprive of initiative, on the other, and the eventual result would be an American victory. My friend has never quite forgiven me, partly because he recognized the truth of the criticism.

The United States has now the opportunity to make Mother Earth a fit place on which to live for centuries to come. Let us all strive to see she utilizes it.

GUSTAVE BISSING.

Plant Cercals! LOS ANGELES, May 5-[To the

Editor of The Times:] I am one of your subscribers; I like your paper. You do good work all along the line. I like the garden proposition; it is a good one. But are we not letting our energy and enthusiasm get the better of our judgment?

It almost makes one laugh when he reads the paper from day to day to see so much mentioned about day to see so much mentioned about

A programme of vocal and instrumental numbers has oeen arranged by the British Ambulance Society for the noon luncheon hour today. Among the singers will be Miss Lucy Wolcott, Miss Gladys Barnes and Mrs. R. L. Black.

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Doctor to Speak.

Dr. John Carling, orthopedic surgeon of the Children's Hospital, will peak on the "Postural Deformities of School Children," at a meeting of the School Hygiene Association at a c'clock this afternoon at the Olivestreet school.

A meeting in the interest of establishing a Japanese community public health center and clinic, to be addressed by Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, former president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Rev. Ray F. Carter, of the social service commission, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Friday Morning Club House.

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A Torpedo Destroyer?

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I would suggest as a way to destroy torpedoes to suspend over the sides of a ship some powerful electro magnets filled with some explosive that would be attracted by a torpedo before it could reach the ship and so destroy the torpedo before it could do any harm.

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### MOB AND ROPE AVENGE WOMAN

LOCAL OFFICE, U. 8. WEATHER, BURRAU, Loc Angeles, May 6.—Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist, I. At 5 o'clock a.m., the barometer for the corresponding hours showed 64 deg. and 77 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 33 per cent; 5 n.m., 81 per cent. Wind, 6 a.m., northeast, selectly 8 miles; 5 p.m., west, relocity 6 miles. Highest temperature, 83 deg.; lowes, 57 des. Rainfall for season, 15.06 inches; last season, 19.89 Inches. Rarometer reduced to sea level. Unspeakable Crime Brings Quick Penalty.

> Non-hanging Law Leads Action by Citizens.

STATE FORECAST.

BAN FRANCISCO, Mar 6.—Weather forecast:
San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Monday; light to moderate northwest wind.
Secamente Valley: Farity cloudy Monday; light Santa Clara Valler and San Joaquin Valley:
Fair Monday; light northwest wind.
Southern California: Fair Monday; cooler near the coast; light westerly wind.

TUMA (Ariz.) May 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reelsanation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 22.50 feet. Man First Killed Husband, then Abused Wife.

night on the Florence road, twentyfour miles east of Mesa, James Ray
Gibson, a traveling salesman from
Tucson, was murdered at the former from the first 1900. At the home of her son, W. W. Hamilton, at the home of her son, W. W. Hamilton, and the first fresh street. Tropico, Cal., May 6. Isabella. Amon, aged 62 years, and the office of the from Scovern-Letton-Fry Company parkors, Tropico, Mon-way, May 7, st 230 p.m. Los Angeles friends Ballow Seculation at the Park attenue. Tropico.

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that he still had a pulse but he believed his neck was broken. The automobiles were driven away, leav-ing the body hanging to be cut down by Pinal county authorities who ar-rived after daybreak.

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Later the body was taken down by a Coroner's jury from Florence. There was brief consultation and a verdict promptly was rendered that death had been through "justifiable homicide." Burial was in an unmarked grave on the spot.

Ashmore was about 24 years of age, and said he was a deserter from the regular army. He said his relatives live in Oklahoma where he had lived when a boy. Just before the hanging Ashmore asked for a drink of whisky, but there was not a drop of liquor in the crowd.

Ashmore had been in Arizona about a year, at Tucon, Globe and Superior. At Florence he had stolen a horse on which he was riding when he met the Gibsons.

In Arizona he had generally been

Gibson, a traveling salesman from Tucson, was murdered, shot in the back and his wife then subjected to unspeakable indignities. About sunrise this morning, his murderer, Van Ashmore, was hanged from a telephone pole at the scene of his crime, his executioners a hundred or more substantial citizens of Phoenix and Florence.

All Saturday indignation had been seething in Phoenix, where the murder was considered of less importance than the treatment given the woman. A meeting was called of leaders, who arranged a meeting place a couple of blocks from the CRIME.

her.

He said he had held up a man in Oakland. Cal., and was forced to shoot him. though he did not believe he killed him. He calmly related most revolting crimes in relation to women. His list of minor crimes, given to his captors, was extensive, but included no dates.

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**EXAMPLES OF WAR WORK** ARE SHOWN AT REDONDO.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

Prize-winning team.

st honors for stretcher and first-aid work at Redondo Beach went to this team from the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Left to right, H. B. K. Willis, U. M. Epperson, B. G. Trauger, L. Whiting, Edith M. Steinberger and Laura Miller.

carried out here yesterday by the day. Rare bargains are daily offered in the "For Sale, Business Property" columns in The Times "Liner" pages.

students of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Five the osteopathic profession throughout the United States in this branch out the United States in this branch of Red Cross work, and the osteopathic practitioners of Los Angeles have organized a complete base hospital staff which is ready for government service.

R EDONDO BEACH, May 6.—A cross nurses and gave demonstration of tions in bandaging. A banquet at tended by more than 200 people an a dance completed the events of the

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Red Cross Minstrels and Vaudeville Mason Opera House

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Here for War Training.

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MINING MEN ELECT.

Also Hear Addresses by Visiting Heads of American Institute. Philip N. Moore, president of the American Institute of Mining Engi-neers, and Bradley Stoughton, secneers, and braniey stoughton, sec-retary of the institute, were guests of honor and the principal speakers at a dinner given at the Sierra Madre Club Saturday night by the Southern California section of the Institute. There were half a hun-

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Capt. James Irvine,

Institute. There were half a hundred engineers present.
Others
who spoke were Robert Stecht of
Australia, a mining engineer of international fame; Seeley Mudd, and
Dr. Julius Koebig.

Executive Committee, A. D. W.
Hodges; vice-chairman, Ralph Arnold; secretary-treasurer, Alvin B.
Carpenter. Others elected as members of the Executive Committee
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Gloomy Luck. EVERYTHING'S DARK.

Was Inky Night When Man Me Two Dusky Gentlemen; It's Also a Black Secret What Then Happened and What Was Fate of His Money.

mops of Entire West May Mobilize It was too dark last Saturday night for Charles Palmer, 44 years old of No. 1266 South Figueroa street, to ircumstance cost him \$50.

Mr. Palmer left his home Saturday evening to collect \$50 from a debtor at Fortieth and Main streets. He had an appointment with Paul Cohan of No. 1366 South Figueroa street at 10 o'clock Saturday night. Mr. Palmer did not keep the engagement and Mr. Cohan went home and to bed, feeling he had been wronged. Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock an ambulance call was taken at the Receiving Hospital. Police Chauffeur Elborg found an unidentified and injured man at Ninth street and Central avenue. The man was taken to the hospital, where he was identified from a description as Mr. Palmer.

When he recovered consciousness he told Detective Hikock that he had collected his \$50 and afterwards had had two or three drinks. After that, he said, he met a negro friend and the two rode somewhere on a Pacific Electric car line. Then Mr. Palmer and his darky companion met another negro. That is all Mr. Palmer recalls. His \$50 is missing.

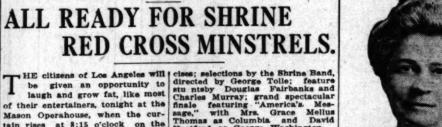
TREASON CRIES STOP SERMON.

Two-thirds of Congregation Walk from Church.

Visiting Pacifist Pastor Rebuked with Vigor.

Raises a Tempest by Calling Soldiers Murderers.

that greeted the remarks of Dr. L. day morning filled the pulpit of the Church, by invitation of Rev. David two-thirds of the congregation, headed by E. H. Stagg, treasurer of the board of trustees, arose and left the church. The remarks which called forth this outburst were to the effect, it is stated, that every man who serves as a soldier for pay, man who serves as a solicier for pay, regardless of the justice of the cause or of patriotic motives, is a murderer, and that no Christian man can consistently wage war on his fellows.



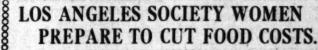
The citizens of Los Angeles will be given an opportunity to laugh and grow fat, like most of their entertainers, tonight at the Mason Operahouse, when the curtain rises at 8:15 o'clock on the Shriners' Red Cross minstrel show. The audience will meet many old and valued friends, for in the center, acting as interlocutor, Noble Walter Goldsmith will sit, clad in a gorgeous costume of the colonial period, while on his extreme right will be Noble Lee Youngworth and the street of the maids and matrons in the grand is indicated by the work of all who compared to the maids and matrons in the grand is indicated by the work of all who compared to the maids and matrons in the grand is indicated by the work of all who compared to the maids and matrons in the grand is indicated by the work of all who compared to the maids and matrons in the grand is indicated by the work of all who compared to the maids and matrons in the grand is indicated by the work of all who compared to the maids and matrons in the grand is indicated by the work of all who compared to the maids and matrons in the grand to the maids and matrons in the grand to the maids and matrons in the grand to the maid to the maids and matrons in the grand to the maid to the maids and matrons in the grand to the maids and matrons in the grand to the maids and matrons in the grand to the maid to riod, while on his extreme right of the ancient and nonoragie schools libe Noble Leo Youngworth and the extreme left Noble Henry rohn, both arrayed in crimson cosmes of vivid hue.

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Krohn, both arrayed in crimson costumes of vivid hue.

Songs, dances, monologues and chants, redolent of the Old South befo' the wwar, will predominate in the programme, which will be participated in by the leading Shriners of the city. The first number will be programme.

The advance sale of seats has been heavy. The proceeds are to be given to the Los Angeles chapter, american Red Cross, and from present indications that organisation's treasury is due for a golden flood, there will be these specialities. Norma Gould, interpretive dances; Alice Lohr McDaniel, song; Al Treloar, physical culture exer-





Palmer recalls. His \$16 is missing:

Jungle-town.

LIKE A MENAGERIE.

Lyon, Wolf, Baer and Horsey Are Paged at Local Hotel After Which Bell Boys Start s Hunt for Miner, Fleid and Flowers.

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Guests at the Angelus yesterday the hunthers it to a menagerie. The page boys yelled themselves hoarse calling for annual can consume the hunthers the Hunthers of the Hunthers





Mrs. Dudley Fulton.

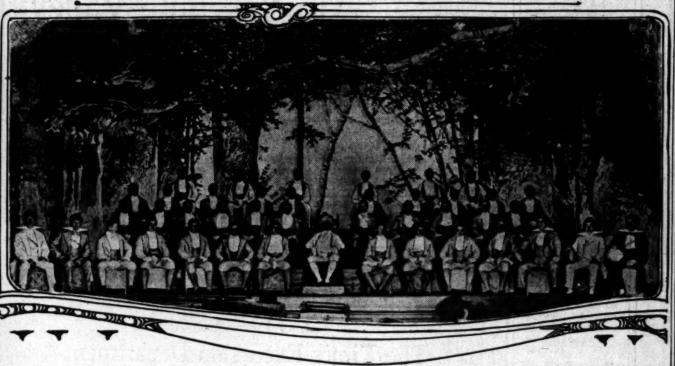
KEEP SHIPS ON LINE.

Shipping Board Asking that Southern Pacific Be Allowed to Continue Steamer Service from Southern Ports.

Alarmed over reports that the govrnment contemplated taking over he Southern Pacific steamships o New York, Galveston and New Or

New York, Galveston and New Or-leans, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce yesterday telegraphed a protest to the Federal Shipping Board at Washington.

The telegram declares that the in-terruption of this combination of rail and water service would be a public calamity. Attention of the Federal authorities is called to the fact that these vessels form an in-tegral part of the Southern Pacific transcontinental system; that 600. erally lower than by any other route, and that the coast is already handicapped by congestion on east-ern lines, car shortage and the dis-



Shrine Red Cross minstrel men,

will stage an all-star benefit entertainment at the Mason Opera House this week that is expected to net a large sum to further the work of the American sisters of mercy. The picture was taken last night at the black-face men's last dress rehearsal.

### NIP INCIPIENT RIOT IN BUD

Three Arrested at Plaza by Waiting Detectives.

Anarchists Exhort People to Rise Against Tyranny.

Dire Threats Heard as Cowed Crowd Disperses.

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SERMON THEME OF REV. W. L.

4 yesterday in the West Adal

Addist Episcopal Church.

### RAILROAD ASKS RIGHT TO DIE.

Tale of Flood and Trouble Told in Application.

Mexico and San Diego Line is Left Stranded.

Doesn't go Anywhere: Starts at Selfsame Place.

Rallroads must go somewhere and no longer does this, the company last week filed an

ile railroad with the inter

Miss Lillian M. Wilson, Who is here in the interest of educational health survey.

CONDITIONS HERE.

LAYING GROUNDWOR

FOR NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Having Made Success of Three Years of Work for Better Hous-ing and General Sanitation in Indiana, She will Extend Efforts

Feast Coming.

BEANS THAT ARE PINK.

Good and Expects to Raise Bumper Crop of Legumes

ector of Internal Revenue for

FINDS EXCITEMENT.

Bookkeeper, Said to be Bored, Ar-rested as Check Passer.

CTUDYING HEALTH

to which no one can desire to according to the application to Raifroad Cimmission.

The are no residents in South Diego, for they moved away ago when the land boom that set that town failed to "boom," the forty or fifty families that Imperial Beach wish mightire the rebuilding of the road and mitinued operation, as they have able means of transportation to Diego and other points.

The perial Beach boasts of a hopier, bath-house and a number of homes. The residents of pity indignantly protest against Ratement of the railroad combitation of the road leads to "where a desires to go." Residents of rial Beach will doubtless opthe granting of the road's harables.

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The residence of Angeleno Who of Strange Voices Apparently thing from Shaft of Wood in tiske Park is Inspiration for the Experiments.

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OWD TRIES TO MAKE LIGHT

Leaping into fame overnight, th in Westlake Park, on the nd itself rivaling and ever various small summer house

is—this remarkable pole has "saiked."

Saturday morning James D. S. Chaimers, who for the past fitteen years has been a resident of this city and who during this period has frequented Westlake Park, was seated, with other men, on his favorite bench about forty feet from the base of the pole, when he was saircited by strange voices, apparently coming from the pole itself. He questioned these voices and they answered him coherently, explaining that someone was talking over a wireless telephone to him, which wireless telephone was saing the electric light pole to transmit the messages. Mr. Chalmered in the messages of the pole to transmit the messages. Mr. Chalmered in the messages of the pole to transmit the messages. Mr. Chalmered in the pole has seen picked out of a multitude as the recipient of this remarkable conversation, but he thought seriously about the matter, and reported it, with the names of wilnesses, to Federal ageuts.

As a result of these happenings, a large crowd of interested speciators gathered about the pole yesterday, and talked long and earnestly to it. However, gt a late hour last light, the pole had steadfastly residently to it. However, gt a late hour last light, the pole had steadfastly residently in the pole had steadfastly residently in the pole had steadfastly residently to it. However, gt a late hour last light the pole had steadfastly residently in the pole had steadfastly residently in the pole had steadfastly residently residently the pole had steadfastly residently residently the pole had steadfastly residently the pole

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West Twenty-second street was arrested yesterday morning at his home on suspicion of having issued bad checks.

Marian E. Elmore of No. 2444
East Seventy-first street, a driver for the Creacent Creamery, falled to heed the stop signal at the Washington boulevard crossing of the Venice Air Line, near Culver City, yesterday morning, while driving his delivery truck. As a result he is in the Good Samaritan Hospital with a broken back, Inbound Venicear No. 536, in charge of Conductor Bohs and Motorman Weber, struck Mr. Elmore's machine, knocking it several feet and wrecking it. His spine was fractured in the mixty. He was given emergency treatment at the Receiving Hospital.

SALE IS OFF.

The State Railroad Commission faturday rescinded its order authorising the Baldwin Park Domestic Water Company—S. M. Walker, proprietor—to transfer a water utility greatm to the Raidwin Park Domestic Water Company—and to issue \$65,000 stock and \$30,000 bonds, as both commpanies have asked the sommission to withdraw the permission granted.

West Twenty-second street was arrested yesterday morning at his home on suspicion of having issued bad checks.

According to the police, Gilbert who is 21 years of age, tired of the unexciting existence of a bookkeeper and started to enjoy the white lights of the city. He is said to have secured a number of musical instruction and started to enjoy the white lights of the city. He is said to have secured a number of musical instruction and started to enjoy the white lights of the city. He is said to have secured a number of musical instruction and started to enjoy the white lights of the city. He is said to have secured a number of musical instruction and started to enjoy the white lights of the city. He is said to have secured a number of musical instruction and started to enjoy the white lights of the city. He is said to have secured a number of musical instruction and started to enjoy the white lights of the city. He is said to have secured a number of musical instruction and started to enjoy

Anniversary EXPECT MANY VETERANS LI OBOS VANISH AS .

Thousand Delegates to Annual Grand Army Encampme Departments of Califor-

One thousand delegates are ex ected to attend the fiftieth anniverary encampment of the Departmen of California and Nevada, Grand Army of the Republic, at Long Beach, the 15th to 19th inst. In addition there are expected to be several thousand visitors.

Auxiliary.

Headquarters for the Grand Army of the Republic and other organizations will be at the Hotel Virginia. tions will be at the Hotel Virginia. All business sessions, both morning and afternoon, will be in the Long Beach Auditorium. There will also be camp fires and patriotic meetings each evening at the same place.

Wednesday will be the big day, with the Grand Army of the Republic parade in the morning and a reception to officers at the Hotel Virginia in the evening. The parade is expected to be fifteen blocks long.

Hospital Treatment. A riot call was sent to Central

Station yesterday afternoon rom Ord street, between Broadway and Castelar streets. Motorcycle Officer Smith responded and reserves

Omcer Smith responded and reserves were prepared.

When Officer Smith arrived he found Zeoco Mascovitch, a cement worker. Zeoco was walking in circles in the middle of the street, and chutching his right care. worker. Leoco was watched with the middle of the street, and clutching his right ear.

"My ear, she got the pain," was the information given the officer. He took the man to the Receiving Hospital. Police Surgeon Fork cauterized the man's right ear, which was minus a considerable portion.

After the treatment Zeoco insisted on going back to find "it." Officer Smith accompanied him to the scene of the alleged riot. Zeoco found a dark object lying in the middle of the roadway.

"I got heem! I got heem!" exclaimed Zeoco, in ecstacy. It was the missing portion of his ear. Then he explained how it became missing. efore her-that of launching an first State visiting nurse in America,

ing.
"I walk along. It is nize day. Five, maybe four men, all the same five, they walk out quick, like run to me. I not think nothing. They make to bust my head. He hurt awful. One man he bite out my ear this piece. Now I go home."

DRINKS POISON: DIES. Despondent because of ill-health,
Mrs. Anna Tedrow, 34 years old,
yesterday drank a large amount of
polson at her home, No. 841 East
Forty-third street. She was taken
to the Receiving Hospital, where a
three-hour fight for her life was
made by Police Surgeon Zorb. The
carelessly
woman died later.

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Inder the bridge where I used to lie, eagle eye.

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er American institution—the railroad hobo. "Weary Willie" has forsaken the "sidedoor Pullman" as a means of transportation. His camp fire no longer burns by the creek bed un-der the railroad bridge, nor does the tunnel entrance any longer consti-





### HOBOS VANISH AS . UNIDENTIFIED, BODY OF WOMAN WILL BE BURIED.

Talking to obtain the slightest clew that would identify the woman who died suddenly at York boulevard and Aldama street the evening of April 29, the Cresse Undertaking Company will hold special funeral services and inter the body in Evergreen Cemetery at 10 o'clock this morning.

A remarkable mystery, replete with dramatic possibilities, surrounds the tragic death of this unidentified woman. Late in the evening of April 29 she was seen to fall just as she started to cross York boulevard at Aldama street. Pedestrians called the police and Dr. J. E. West, who lives near by. When the physician arrived the woman, apparently dying from heart failure, was breathing her last.

A careful examination of her give up their fruitiess investigation.

are urged to call every one's atten-tion to the fact that it is now more dangerous than ever to ignore warn-

Gratifying.

FRUIT CROPS GOOD.

Sight for the Summer, and Ex-tensive Preserving of Product is Advocated by Local Growers.

From present indications there will be no shortage in the deciduou fruit crop this year, which is wel-come news to those who are turn-ing their front lawns into potato patches, to help reduce the high cost of living. The fruit frees are also "doing their bit" toward prepared-

Stop Sermon.

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and chagrined at the unfortunate

Christian men and women can patriots."

Dr. I. F. Tanner stated at his home in Pasadena last evening that the whole affair was due to a mistaking of his viewpoint.

"I was speaking on the subject of 'On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men,' and was citing many Biblical passages on peace in connection therewith. I had no intention of saying anything that might be construed as treasonable. In fact, I strued as treasonable. In fact, I ing anything that might be strued as treasonable. In fac am now an applicant for a post as chaplain in the army." HOME PRODUCTS DINNER.

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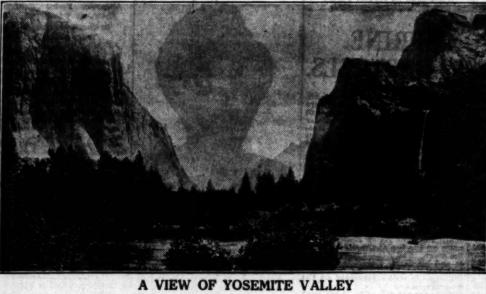
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### The Times Excursion to Yosemite Valley Will Leave Los Angeles, Saturday, May 19th

To Return, Monday, May 28th

The time of the purposed excursion to Yosemite is said to be the best time of the year to see the great valley. Parties who have just returned say the

weather at Yosemite is now delightful. The air is warm and balmy. Sunny days and sparkling starlit nights. The atmosphere is clear and nature in its sub-limest grandeur may be enjoyed with ease and in comfort. Wild flowers are blooming and the splendid waterfalls are at the full.

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plunge, hammocks, swings, playgrounds and croquet grounds, tennis courts, dancing pavilion, billiards, music and other entertainments are included in the features of the Desmond service accom

As the party will be limited in number, it behooves anyone wishing to join the party to act promptly to secure reservations. First come, first served is the rule, of course.

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"Follow Me" was the subject of Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter yesterday in the First Congregational Church. He said, in part:
"'Follow Me,' says Jesus. How and whither? How did the disciples keep company with Him? They shared His patience, His tempfation, His sacrifice, His victory. So may you. All who have burdens'to bear, temptations to meet. a battle to

DR. BROUGHER. LE BAPTIST CHURCH. MEAT CONFLICT BETWEEN RIGHT-

n His sacrifice, His victory. So may you. All who have burdens to bear, temptations to meet, a battle to fight, a sorrow to endure, passions to tame, ambitions to discipline, a sacrifice to make and a victory that is not yet won—these may follow Him, as did the disciples.

"His precepts are the final authority for human life; his beattudes the ultimate ideal and the final goal of personal character. When Jesus ays to you, Follow Me, it is not for an excursion, not for a holiday. It is for a campaign, a crusade.

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"A new sub-race is about to come into birth and already the world hears sounded out the keynote of the religion which shall be brought by the Teacher when he shall appear—the keynote of "brotherhood."

REV. CHESTER FERRIS,

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THERE IS NO HARIT SO NECESSARY FOR LIFE IN THE SOIL AS VITAL
REV. Chester Ferris spoke in the Park Congregational Church yesterday on "The Continual Fire," saying, in part:

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Christ or the heaven-born gift to men and thus the aureole has been invented.

"The gospel says: In Him was life and the life was the light of men." This is the Christian aureole. It is the life of Christ within us. As natural life eludes definition and always lies just beyond our perfect understanding, so the spiritual into the duderstanding, so the spiritual into the duderstanding, so the spiritual into the duderstanding, so the spiritual into the life and enjoyed. As natural life radiates in influence and enjoyed. As natural life radiates in influence and personality, so spiritual light and glory. This is the light that will illumine the darkened places of earth; that will dissipate the clouds of ignorance, superstition, selfishness and hate.

"The need of the human heart is the life of God. The cry for the world is for the spirit of Christ, when it shall be enveloped in an aureole of beauty."

DR. ANDREWS.

will be rekindled with the presence of God.
"Of Course, we must also use Scripture and any noble literature of spiritual experience, praise, confession, aspiration, as food to the inner life.

"How can one keep the fire burning who devotes the Lord's Day to secondary purposes and fails to worrship? And the sacrifice must include the giving of self, money, talent, to the love and service of the God of our fellow men."

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CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

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to a World Distracted." He said, in part:

"The dreams of the world today are the dreams which the Jew has cherished all through the ages. Was not Isaiah among the first to preach the gospel of universal peace and Iven Blioch among the last? Were not the prophets of Israel among the first to proclaim social justice and democracy and Karl Marx, Ferdinand Lasalla, Joseph Feas, among the Itasalla, Joseph Feas, among the Itasalla, Joseph Feas DO CAN MAKE US OVER IF WE WILL LET HIM AND HELP HIM, AND HERE IS THE LESSON OF HOPE.

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"The sufferings of Israel have made him the dreamer and the seer. Never possessing the power and the might of other nations, he did not become corrupt. His sufferings and miseries have made him long for the day when the evils that have given birth to misery will disappear from off the face of the earth.

"Who can long for peace more than he who has never known but war? And who can hope for justice more than he who has ever suffered from injustice at the hands of a cruel world? The history of Israel is the story of a continuous crucifixion. But his sufferings have given him his idealism even as the thunderstorm will refresh the parched earth and bring forth the beautiful blossoms.

"When the day comes' in which all men will understand and practice the ideals of the Jew first proclaimed by the great prophets of Israel, men will indeed dwell in peace with their fellow meh, each man living under his own vine and fig tree undisturbed. In that day there will be neither Jews nor Christians but men and women, brothers and sisters, children of the common Father."

The Lesson.

CALVATION FOR OUR OWN SHIP OF STATE

THE SAVIORS-HOME, SCHOOL AND CHURCH,

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REV. JOHN SNAPE.

HOLLYWOOD BAPTIST.

JESUS TADGRET THAT RELIGION IS IN ACTION, AND THIS SORT IN NEXOLD IN THE STORT WORLD.

In a sermon on "Ideas about Religion" preached in the Hollywood Is Baptist Church yesterday, Rev. John Snape said, in part:

"Jesus taught that religion is in action—love with all thy strength; it is in idea—love with all thy mind;" it is in feeling—love with all thy mind;" it is in feeling—love with all thy mind;" it is in passivity—love with all thy strength; it is in the condition of the streets of Paris with only two French phrases on his lips. He knew no more. They were "God loves you," and of love you." And on that slim foundation he built the McAll miss son. This will conquer when fancy schemes for social betterment and philosophical dissertations on ethical themes fall."

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"Eighty thousand years ago in Central Asis, the great Aryan race took its rise, and from this center there emigrated at great intervals, the five sub-races which now people Furope. America and parts of Asis. With the birth of each of these subraces, there came a Great Teacher to whom was attributed supernatural and great spiritual power, who gave to the race its religion, taught that God was imminent in all forms: Hermes gave to his sub-race the practical sciences; Zoroaster gave to the Persians, the religion of purity, and the keynote of beauty was given to the Greeks by Orpheus; whilst to the fifth or Teutonic race, the Christ gave the doctrine of self sacrifice.

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ATTEND RECITAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, May 6.—One of the few club programmes of the year devoted exclusively to social enjoyment was that when Miss Lucille Pennock, soprano, assisted by Raymond Cato, tenor, and the Misses Susan Avery, Lena Sproat, Lillian Jeffries and Ruth White, presented a musical and dramatic recital. Miss Pennock, whose home is in Monrovia, is a pupil of Mrs. de Ment Packard, as is Mr. Raymond. Members of the social committee who had charge of the programme are Mrs. George L. Spence, chairman; Mrs. W. L. Hodges, Mrs. S. H. Reynolds, Mrs. C. S. Yerge and Mrs. W. L. Hanna.

FORCES CALLED.

Get Ready for Service, Says

Mobilization of Many Men

Leave Civilians to Others;

tate of California will be mobilized statement made vesterday by the tion for the Study and Prevention of has just received the plan of the

the country's resources for the prevention of tuberculosis among enlisted soldiers and sailors.

"In view of the urgent request of
the President of the United States
for the utmost co-operation by
everyone with government forces,"
says the communication from the
national association, "we cannot
urge you to strongly to give us
your most faithful support in carrying this plan into execution. As
soon as military expediency permits other details of the national
programme will be sent to you."

tries at war.

DON'T DUPLICATE.

The keynote of the plans of the national association is practical service with as little duplication of effort as possible. The Bullegin urges all local societies to leave the matter of relief for tuberculosis soldiers and their families to the civilian relief committees of the American Red Cross, which are organized in connection with chapters. Where there are no Red Cross chapters, local tuberculosis agencies may take up the question of civilian relief in Washington.

Visiting nurses engaged in tuberculosis work, elither exclusively or on part time, to the number of more than 5000, will be made available for home treatment and for preventive educational work among the enlisted men.

"No other groups in the United States are so familiar with the principal men who are qualified to diagnose and handle tuberculosis as the anti-tuberculosis association, both State and local," says the national association. "The organizations will be called upon to suggest men who can qualify as experts, particularly in the diagnosis of tuberculosis. As the demand for enlistment increases, the experience of other countries at war demonstrates that the supply of skilled physicians who are competent to treat and diagnose tuberculosis, will be taxed to the limit. Every effort will be made to protect the enlisted men of the United States Army from the fatal experience of some European armies in relation to tuberculosis." CRISIS AHEAD.

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"Whether this government is called upon to send a large expeditionary force to Europe or not," the national association further says, "the mobilization of hundreds of thousands of troops will, without doubt greately increase the servousness of the tuberculosis problem, both in the military and the civilian population. Anti-tuberculosis associations are urged, therefore, not to curtail their formal functions any more than absolutely necessary, but on the other hand, to press forward, utilizing the war interest as a channel for focusing more clearly than ever before the attention of the public upon the problem of tuberculosis." CRISIS AHEAD.

RANCHERS DISCUSS IRRIGATION PLAN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE ] VISALIA, May 6. — Sixty of the ranchers of the east side district of onference called here to conside the plans for the proposed Kaweah irrigation district and listened to reliminary engineering report in which it was stated that more than 298,000 acres of land can be included in the project. Of this amoun about 240,000 acres is subject to ir-

about 240,000 acres is subject to irrigation at the present time, with 15,000 acres in the Lindsay district, 23,000 near Strathmore and 20,000 tributary to Exeter and Lemon Cove, not now being farmed.

Engineers are to be engaged to make a careful survey to ascertain whether sufficient water can be secured by impounding the Kaweah, and a report is to be made about June 1. Edward Hart of Farmersville is chairman of the committee ille is chairman of the committee n charge of the preliminary work



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Y/HY HAVE QUEENS? W Gardena's strawberry festival came near to being marred by a dispute over who should be queen. In these democratic days it is no great honor to be a queen. Uneasy lies the head that wears even a

A "HUNNIE" CHARER.

A That bride of 18 years who whipped her 50-year-old hubby ought to make a good soldier and go to France where they say the 50-year-old Germans are now being put in the trenches. A regiment of "Hunnies," as the Canadians call the "Huns," would flee before her.

RETAIN THE PRODUCERS. Coal miners in the East have ex-pressed the desire that miners be exempted from the selective draft. While the miners as a rule are a husky lot and therefore as es a rule are a nussy lot and therefore as eligible to membership in the army as any other class of men, yet it is to be hoped that, as far as possible, all men engaged in actual production of food and fuel will be excluded from the draft, or at least that they will be the last ones to be taken.

GINSIDE DENTAL" EXPENSES. Gov. Whitman of New York vetoed items in the annual appropriation bill of \$470,000 for the "incidental" expenses of the Legislature. "Incidental," said a learned philologist, "is a word of Latin origin. 'Insi' pertaining to inside, and 'den-tal' to teeth. All that passes inside the teeth is incidental."

Gov. Whitman set a wholesome example,

hich The Times hopes that Gov. Stephen

ONE BY ONE.

A convicted automobile thief requested a local judge to allow him to serve not only his own prison sentence, but the sentence imposed on his affinity, who had been his accomplice in theft. His plea was rejected and his bitterest punishment seems to be that he canflot save his partner from misery and disgrace. It takes a good many hard knocks to teach most people that "The sins they do by two and two they must pay for one by one."

have a habit of sacrificing buffaloes before the image of a god. The dispatching of the beast requires but a brief time, the swords-man bringing his heavy weapon down upon the animal's neck with all his might. It is the animal's neck with all his might. It is not nearly so cruel as the Mexican buil fight, and as the animal would have to die sooner or later anyway, and as it doesn't hurt the god, so long as the people can buf-falo themselves into thinking they are thus committing a virtuous act there should be no serious objection to the practice.

CHE IS ALL WRONG! A woman lecturer at Long Beach told Woman's City Club that the men who the Woman's City Club that the men who meet at Pacific Park to pitch horseshoes should be requested to cease their idle sport and learn to knit socks and prepare bandages. The good woman is all wrong. Man's "sp'ere" is not the home, but the field. It was ever thus and will always be so, in spite of suffrage and women's clubs. ides, the quoit throwers are really pre-ing for patriotic service when they shall velops the muscles and trains the nerves and eyesight. The sport in which these men are now engaged is preparing them to shoot straight for the bull's-eye. The wom-an lecturer is all wrong!

THE MORALE OF THE ARMY.

Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin of San Francisco was more patriotic than discreet when he gave to four men charged with burgiary, and one man charged with creet when he gave to four men charged with burgiary, and one man charged with assault with a deadly weapon, the alternative of enlisting or facing trial. Needless to say that the prisoners promptly decided in favor of a military career. The men were placed in the custody of a probation officer and taken to the recruiting station. What happened there is not stated, but unless the recruiting officer failed of his duty, or there was a great deal of lying, they were rejected, for the enlisted men in the United States Army are and must be henorable according to the same standard the United States Army are and must be honorable according to the same standard that men in civil life are honorable. The man charged with assault might be accepted, for honorable men sometimes lose their temper, but the four burglars—no. Under Section 1117 of the United States Revised Statutes, men convicted of felonies cannot be enlisted in the army. Technically, the related that a man the same conversed. it might be claimed that a man charged

the might be claimed that a man charged does not occupy the same position as a man convicted, but surely an indictment by a grand jury of a man for burglary puts upon him a stain which should, unless and until he is acquitted, render him unfit for service alongside of honorable men as a soldier, especially when he accepts such service rather than stand trial.

It does not follow that anybody who can carry a gun is a proper person to be a soldier. As is well stated by Maj. Charles Howland: "In the army we do not recognize any difference in dignity between the position which carries high salary and command and those which do not carry such high salary and command, and that the rights, including reputation, of those filling the subordinate positions are respected and regarded equally with the rights, including reputation, of those holding possibly more important positions and greater salaries, and that the position of private soldier in the army defending the republic of the United States is as honorable as that of positions involving more power."

POOLING THE EYE,

Ever and anon and quite often sol rather piffing pictures are put forth by the film foundries of this festive town. Of course, this is to be expected. You can't standardize the camera any more than you can the human brain. There are culls in all manner of merchandise, and lowbrow penmen and playmakers are just as pro lific as the gents with the polished and shining domes. Yet a censorship is hardly to be desired. In the first place, a censorship is apt to be a matter of inapt or in-competent judgment, and in the second place the general public can exercise the functions of censorship without much dan

ger or expense to itself.

Good old Vox Populi is quick to find out managers are distressingly foolish who attempt to delude or affront it. They may be able to put something over for the mo-ment, but the reckoning is sure. A theater which specializes in luridly-advertised white slave dramas that are really mush and milk soon forfeits its patronage, and a good name once lost is hard to regain. The managers who are making the real money are those who consistently follow programme of producing clean and holesome stuff fit for home consumption. Even sensationalism does not pay unless is sane and substantial.

A drama may be hastily built up from a situation or condition that fills the public eye or mind for the moment, but it cannot live unless there is red meat to back up the skeleton. People who would smell out what is called "invisible government" can hardly locate it through a view of the film story of that name, in which a former Mayor of the city is put forth as the star performer. The production arouses a certain curiosity in this particular city by the advertising which is naturally accorded it, but there is nothing about it to warrant its long endurance. In another city or State it would probably be passed up for its prolixity and tediousness. People would simply yawn and go out, or wonder who persuaded the star policeman that he could act. The supposedly thrilling and realistic pictures of the Chinese under-world are about as exciting as a checker game between deaf mutes or a wrangle in a family of kittens. There are a number of interesting characters and a few really worthy performers, but why they should be trailed through four hours of malted milk

In Los Angeles the play is simply a matter of rather poor taste. It seems like an effort to fatten up a fading notoriety that moral or adorn a tale. It doesn't even rags are royal raiment when worn for hon-or's sake. All the dear old lessons of melodrama are missing and about all that re-mains is the wonder what sort of folk in-habit the town that made such a crude performer its municipal executive.

Wishing it welf wouldn't help the pro-

W IN WE MUST AND WIED,

We are into and in for a big war, one that may ultimately strain our resources. But what of that? Man for man, we outnumber the Germans; in wealth and inven-tive genius they have little to compare. They stake their destiny on the U-boata "World dominion or ruin" is the cry of the junkers. It takes but one misstep to slip into ruin; it will take a thousand victories to achieve world dominion. And, avowedly, the U-boat is all our enemies have left of through Belgium. The boastful Hinder burg says the U-boats will have the war settled before we Americans really get into it. With all due regard for that braggart gen eral, he doesn't know of what he is talking. The greatest success of the U-boats put fifty-nine ships bound for English ports on week nearly 2000 vessels, most of them bearing food, made English harbors safely. More attention is focused on ships that are blown ough those fifty-nine vessels were of -still, when the foeman talks of starva tion for us and our allies in thirty days he is talking the same sort of nonsense that filled the world when the British fleet swept all German commerce from the seas. True, England has not the area for cultivation that Germany has, or anything like it; but in these days of dietetic science, when the value of every bite of food is known and scientific ingenuity can make food of countless things unknown to those countries and walled medieval cities that

preposterous to talk of starving any number of people in a limited time—especially while 1941, or anything like 1941, ships reach port out of the 2000 that set sail.

But the submarine problem is almost of as much importance as though Germany's dream were near fulfillment. The U-boats are her last offensive. When her armies were halted her people were heartened by a vivid description of what the Zeppelins would do; but when the Zeppelins were besten out of the sky then Germany called upon her people to be of good cheer, for the U-boats would soon starve England. When the U-boats are destroyed then Germany will have no resources left for smash

ng at us.

With a degree of hope considerably with a degree of nope considerably higher than that grounded on reports of revolution in the Fatherland, we can ac-cept the words of W. L. Saunders, chair-man of the Naval Consulting Board, who man of the Naval Consulting Board, who has surrendered to Washington plans, all of which have been exhaustively tested, for combating the U-boats. "It looks as though the submarine problem had been solved," said Mr. Saunders, "not only in theory, but on the strength of practical tests"

And if it has not been solved our regrets will only strengthen our resolution. We

will only strengthen our resolution. We will and must win this war. American brains and American hearts are in this war just as earnestly as the brains and hearts of Germany are enlisted bitterly and bloodily against us. Other nations have been in the field for three years; we are only starting. The impact of our entrance has not yet been felt; and as yet we feel only the mental stimulus, the urge of duty—not yet have been awakened the emotions that inevitably surge and sway when men grip foemen; not yet has the nation felt the shock of conflict that sets heroism aflame. Those emotions are deep within us; that heroism is the heritage of valiant fathers. Come what may, that flag of ours shall fly and men will rally to it and hold it up. It may be that our brothers and a ns will go

"How Many Marks Are \$7,000,000,000, Papa?"



down on a foreign field; but if they do they will die for the sacred traditions which left our fathers, our grandfathers and our great-grandfathers dead on many liberty of America shall endure, Germany unconquered will be a far greater menace than ever was the England of George III; eracy; far more eager and able than Spain we americans will not shrink from a bap-tism of blood. We will not yield, though horrors be compounded with cruelty even on our own soll. We will give the best that the cause is worth all that can be given. Veritably, we will make any sacrifice god of battles may require—and our foe will find that we will win!

A N AGRICULTURAD ARMY.

Congressman McCormick of Illinois has introduced a bill providing for the enlistment of volunteers of three classes into an agricultural army. This army to consist of men above military age, men of mili-tary age, but physically unfit for service, and boys from 14 to military age, if physi-cally fit for farm work. The proposed army is to do two things. First, serve on private farms, to be paid the going wage of the com-munity; and, second, to work on govern-ment farms at the pay of enlisted men in

the army.

The soldiers in the agricultural army will not be required to go into training camps. It takes months to instruct a man how to properly handle a rifle, but he can be taught how to handle a hoe in about five minutes, and an intelligent boy of 14 will speedily know the difference between a roung beet and an adult pigweed.

But while this is true of elementary farm abor, such as plowing and hoeing, yet the scientific cultivation of the soil and of crop production affords an extensive field for mental activity. The intellect must be plowed deeper than the furrows of the field or the farmer is a mere serf of the soil—a superior kind of dray horse. No merchant or mechanic or professional man is so useful to his fellow-man as a farmer. "There wheat, too many noble cattle, too much wool, an excess of excellent peaches and pears, too many pumpkins, or even too great a crowd of cabbages, if they are not again on human shoulders.

When the war shall be over the aftermath of the harvest of good which will result from it will be the substantial addition which the organization by government of an agricultural army will cause to be made to the farming population.

In the desire for rural homes the perennial freshness of humanity is revealed. As every successive generation of children love to pull corn silk and tumble in the hay fields, so every generation of busy, overworked men, lawyers, politicians, merchants, editors, love to unfasten the chafing harness at times and choose some happy may be new Adams, received again into Paradise new dwellers in Arcadia. Our modern intense life draws men in early manhood to the centers of activity, where fortunes and reputations are to be won; but their hearts, as they grow older, turn back to the grassy fields, the blooming gar-dens, the quiet hearth, the country freedom; and they remember with deeper af-fection the old farmhouse of their boyhood,

the fruitful orchards, the fragrant gardens.
"Why should anybody be led away by a
literary or artistic ambition," said Starr
King, "If he is not conscious of the first class of powers? Why will a man try write imperfect rhymes if he can make a perfect strawberry vine or moss rose or hill of corn? Why put a blundering idea into a newspaper or book if you can raise a litter of Suffolk pigs and thus see a divine idea multiplied in symmetrical pork? Why waste effort with pigments on canvas when you can put an Alderney calf on a land scape, with eye more poetic than any fawn or gazelle ever gazed with—or can ennoble an acre with an actual pair of young De vons surveying nature in their dumb dig-

nity?" The fourteen Southern California coun ties contain 25 per cent. more land than the six New England States. They contain 90 per cent. as much land as the States of New York and Pennsylvania combined. Four countles in Arizona, through which runs the Colorado River and its tributaries, contain more land than five of the New England States. The streams in this vast area are never locked in fetters of ice. There is no day in the year except when it storms—that a man may not work with comfort in the open field. Two crops of grain or root vegetables and six crops of alfalfa may be harvested every year, and strawberries may be picked from the vines from April to November. In the Colorado River Valley the silt carried away by the stream abundantly fertilizes the land, and in the coast counties the potash in the kelp beds supplies the place of that which was formerly imported from Germany.

Similar conditions, only slightly modified by a little cold weather in winter, exist in Northern California, in Oregon, in Washing-ton and in Idaho. The three States fronting on the Pacific Ocean contain, with Idaho and Arizona, twice as much arable land as the five great agricultural States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, and, owing to fertility of soil, nildness of climate and possibility of two crops, the Pacific Coast States can produce much more food per acre than is pro luced in the Central Western States.

The war into which Germany has force the nation will have an aftermath of bless ing if it shall result, as now seems prob able, in the development of an agricultural army and in a general movement of "back

DUTTING IT UP TO THE FARMER. It always has been the habit of ooth-tongued politicians, when visiting their country constituents, to chirp about the farmers being the backbone of the country. And now, in the words of the stale gag of before the war, everybody's Stephens, the orators all are talking the same thing—more production. City folk are putting in gardens, but for the really serious business of getting more crops they say: "Let George do it," meaning the

The men on the land are perfectly willsistance of those who dwell in the towns. It s a case of co-operation. Some of those who live in the cities must be willing to give up the white lights for a time and go out to help the farmers. More production means more labor. The average farmer's life is crowded with labor. Work starts with sunrise and the chores are done by lamplight. If the farmer is to grow more foodstuffs he must be supplied not only

bor. He must have help. As everybody knows who has ever tackled it, the problem of supplying help to farmers is a difficult one; new that America is at war with Germany it has be-come well-nigh stupendous. In Southern California the first taste of the difficulties came within a few days of the official dec laration of the existence of a state of war.

The beet growers had to appeal to the schools to lend them students.

It has been suggested in the East that the bars against Chinese immigration be let down and that the "gentleman's agreement" restricting Japanese be made less stiff. An excellent proposal is that made by a Los Angeles man who spent six years in the Philippine Islands and who urges the rather, than allow the entry of more Jap

FROM A SINNER'S DIARY.

[Judge:] The ones you give your best to hand you back their worst, mostly-pay you with punched money.

If you can't do as you want to you'll have to do as you can, same as the rest do.

Someway I never could neighbor with a thimble. The minute I take my thumb off and don't hold it on, it shrinks up and falls off. It's always easier to poke the needle through on the chair arm than to crawl back under the bureau and claw around in the dirt after a thimble.

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'Tis much blesseder to give than to re-ceive, as per "swats." Nobody ever ate chicken but somebody got it ready.

got it ready.
You get more sympathy from some over
a blistered heel than over an aching soul.
You can't be killed when you're dead.
I know a woman who you don't know
anything about what she'll say tomorrow by what she says today, nor by either time what she means.

When one says, "It's a good world," you

know he's got a good liver or a better lyre The Point. "Getting down to brass tacks-"You generally get up."-[New York

Selfish.

Jack: Can she keep a secret?
Maud: Yes, the disagreeable thing.—
New <sup>17</sup>aven Journal-Courier.

BILL THE BURGLAR. BY EUGENE BROWN.

"You rather fell down on the job, didn't you?" I exclaimed, in greeting to my old friend, Bill the Burglar, as we met in the lobby of the National Bank Bank.
"Meaning what?" returned Bill.

"That little matter of you and Jim my breaking into the City Council,"

my breaking into the City Council," explained I.

"Oh! That was a plant," replied the burglar, sadly. "They hal the cards stacked against me and I was never in it for a minute. Too much competition killed off the outsiders."

"That seems funny to me." returned I. "I thought a bright and conscientious burglar like yourself would have no trouble at all in breaking into the City Hall. Don't they want intelligent and industrious they want intelligent and industrious

workers?"
"Ursus wasn't the only man who "Ursus wasn't the only man who could throw the bull," replied the burglar, with a sad smile. "Thanks for the bouquet, but I don't need it. I was either too good or industrious, I don't know which. But at any rate they threw the hooks into me. I don't know that I care a whole lot. Maybe I am better off, anyhow. I still have my good name. If I had broken into the Council you never could tell what might have happened. I have a sort of a dread of grand juries and when a guy breaks into the Gounci', there's no saying what they'll dt. A fellow can't always carry his alibi with him. Then I understand that this Council business is mostly a daytime tob and I ness is mostly a daytime job and I am so used to night work that I can't quit. I'm like a gink that worked on a morning paper all his life. Then there's Jimmy to consid-er. He and I have worked together for a good many years—in fact, I hardly ever enter a place without him as a companion. But if I went for a good many years—in fact, I hardly ever enter a place without him as a companion. But if I went into the City Hall in the daytime with him people would be liable to talk. Jimmy is as true as stee, but at the same time he pries about a good deal and if folks saw me with him much in the daytime they would say that I ought to be more independent and rely on myself more when I wanted to open things up. I should feel lost if I had to leave Jimmy behind, and yet—well, you see how it is?"

"Yes," said I, soothingly. "I understand. I don't blame a man for standing by his frieads, especially when they have stuck up for you as Jimmy has done for you. Perhaps it is best, after all. Why not lay low for a while? The City Hall is not the only fat joint in the world. Just you and Jimmy keep in practice and then when the time comes you can break into the Legislature."

"Do you think I'm a crook" exclaimed the burglar, fiercely. "I may have had my absent-minded moments when I have done things I should be sorry for, but I couldn't break into the Assembly and keep my self-respect. Why, Jimmy would quit me cold!"

"Oh, it's not as bad as that," asserted I. "Many an Assemblyman

quit me cold!"
"Oh, it's not as bad as that," asserted I. "Many an Assemblyman has a companion as true as Jimmy. Of course, most of those who break into the Legislature are not as able they come, but they go out and turn them up. After all, a man's first duty is his family."
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"Yes," sighed the burglar. "I must do something—or somebody," he added, as an afterthought.
"Sure," said I, cheerfully. "Lots of worse things could happen than a man of your genius and efficiency breaking into the Lesislature. It might not hurt you socially, after all. Remember that it is the man who ennobles the job and not the job that degrades the man. Look at your friend, Hiram "Johnson. After he broke into the statehouse he never left the training table. He keet himself in good form and constant practice and was able to break into the Senate, where the breaking is said to be mighty fine."
"Yes." assented the burglar. "I take off my hat to him. Most of the time he didn't have a pal like Jinmy, either."

RIPPLING RHYMES. THE MAN OF GRIEF.

The Kaiser's face looks sad and worn; his eyes forever seem to mourn; his features have a bloodless hue, his hair is white, his whiskers too. He's aged a score of years, they say, since that important, fateful day when forth he sent his steel-clad host, his war machine, his pride and boast. Think of the things that he has done! Who would not age ten years in one? I would not have the Kaiser's sleep for all the treasure in the deep; for to that sleep what dreams must come—what shades of victims, dead and dumb! The women lost in sinking ships are there with white accusing lips; the babies and the gray-beards old rise from the billows blue and cold, come to his couch in voiceless bands and at him point their dead, white hands. He's wet the world with blood and tears; and when have passed a thousand years, men still will shudder at his fame and damn the German butcher's name, He's aged a score of years, they say; he's haggard, nervous, racked and gray. Not for his kingdom would I know the Kaiser's load of guilt and woe! WALT MASON. The Kaiser's face looks sad and

The Inconsiderate Mice.

The inconsiderate Mice.

A more kind-hearted and ingenuous soul never lived than Aunt Betsy, but she was a poor house-keeper. On one occasion a neighbor who had run in for a "backdoor" call was horrified to see a mouse run across Aunt Betsy's kitchen floor. "Why on earth don't you set a trap, Betsy?" she asked.

"Well," replied Aunt Betsy, "I did have a trap set, but land, it was such a fuss! Those mice kept getting into it!"—[The Youth's Companion.

Counting the Cost. She: Don't you think we'd better make an estimate of how much it will cost to get married?

He: Never! Why, if we did, we couldn't afford it.

National Editorial Service WAR DEMANDS ENLARGED TERMINALS.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES BY HUBERT BRUCE FULLER. Author of "The Interstate Commerce Act," etc.

UNLESS the future industrial prosperity of the United States is to be sacrificed, vigorous steps must be taken to remedy the manifest evils of the present railroad situation. The railroad facilities of the United States are less than 75 per cent. sufficient to handle the normal traffic of the country. The industrial activities of the coun-

the normal traffic of the country. The industrial activities of the country approximate 300 per cent. of normal conditions. We are endeavoring to transport nearly three times the nomal traffic of the United States with 75 per cent. of normal facilities.

These conditions have been exaggerated because of insufficient bottoms for export; by reason of the extremely severe weather of the past winter and because the railroads have been unable to compete with other industries in the labor market. The greatest difficulty is the lack of terminal facilities in our largo industrial centers. Some have advocated building more freight cars. The fact is the railroads are unable to move the cars now in service. More cars would simply intensify the present situation. The railroads, moreover, lacked the courage to declare embargoes early enough for them to be 'really effective. This country needs not more cars, but more car movement. The average movement of a freight car does not exceed thirty miles per day, representing about three hours. What industry could possibly exist if its plant were non-productive for seven-eighths of the time? The explanation of the small daily car mileage is largely the inefficiency of railroad terminals. Cars are used for storage purposes when terminal warehouses should be available.

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Time is consumed in passing through junction and terminal centers because of injufficient trackage. During the past year the railroad yards of our principal cities have been filled with cars which could not not be moved. The railroads have thus lost traffic earnings; manufacturers, unable to secure shipments, have lost profits, and the workingman must ultimately lose employment.

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Cur freight tonnage has increased
at a remarkable ratio. For example,
the railroad tonnage of the Pittsburgh district was 64,125,000 tons in
1901; in 1911 the tonnage of that district had increased to 152,000,000 tons.
Railroads were unable to foresee
these increases and have been unable to raise capital simficient to provide adequate facilities. Terminals
require the use of expensive property and the erection of costly buildings. The elder Vanderblit once remarked that the value of the New
York Central properties between
New York City and Spuyten Duyvil
Bridge at least equaled the value of
that line from Spuyten Duyvil Bridge
to Rochester. The value of the terminals of the Illinois Central Railroad in Chicago is probably greater
than the value of the balance of the
line to New Orleans.

Until the past year railroads securities have not been attractive to the
investing public. The railroads have
been unable to raise money sufficient
to remedy our terminal situation.
Even during the past year earnings
of the most prosperous roads have
nowhere approached the divi-lends
of many industrial corporations.
Unless the railroads can attract the
investing public they will not be able
to install the terminal systems
which the country so insistently requires.

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The present terminal situation in the United States constitutes a grave military menace. Much of the success of the German armies early in the European war was due to the efficiency of the railroad terminals and properties. Our recent experience on the Mexican border suggests the difficulty which we would have with railroads in mobilizing a large

fense.

We urgently need a railroad terminal inquiry for national defense and for industrial prosperity. A suitable commission ought at once to able commission ought at once to

and for industrial prosperity. A suitable commission ought at once to make a survey of the improvements which military and industrial conditions demand in our various railway terminals. This ought to include an investigation of the financial condition of the railways using these terminals, together with the specific improvements necessary to serve our military and commercial ends. Such increased facilities as are demanded solely for their military value should be financed by the government.

We should then have such a readjustment of our laws and rate fabrics as will interest investors in railroad securities. In the meantime, legislation giving the Interstate Commerce Commission general supervision over the issuance of railroad securities will satisfy the public that money thus invested will be used solely for the purpose of enlarging our railroad facilities and thereby increasing the earning capacity of the railroads and advancing the industrial prosperity and the military effectiveness of the nation.

Treason and What it Means.

[Beaumont Enterprise:] What is treason? "Whoever, owing allegiance to the United States, levies war against them," says the Peleral statute, "or adheres to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort within the United States or elsewhere, is guilty of treason." The penalty is death, or the judge, in his discretion, may sentence the conpenalty is death, or the judge, in his discretion, may sentence the convicted one to not less than five years in prison and fine him not less than \$10,000. Having a knowledge of the crime of treason and not telling the officials is punishable by not more than seven years and \$1000 fine. Enlisting in a cause against the United States is punishable by three years in prison and \$1000. It is unlawful to sow sedition, to incite strife or for two or tion, to incite strife or for two or more persons to conspire to do any-thing against the United States. Just how far "giving aid and com-fort to the enemy" can be stretched is hard telling.

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The college yesterday for the time granted the advanced dense of Master of Science. Minest, the recipient, lives in ant Pasadena, and graduated from subst University in 1916, receiving he A.B. degree. Mr. Manning's into work was in chemistry unite direction of Dr. Arthur A. 1908, Dr. S. J. Bates and Prof. H. 1988.

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## PEN POINTS The News From South of Tehachepi's Top.

WIFE COMPLAINS.

fexican Customs Official is Held Spouse who Lives over the Border and Charges Non-support,

CALEXICO, May 6 -I. Cabana Mexican, in the employ of the cusoms office at Mexicali, was last the line. He also was detained and was sent to the County Jall at El Centro to be held for investigation on the part of the United States au-

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COLTON CITY ATTORNEY SAYS

ONLY SOLUTION.

Tangle Grows Out of Effort to Abolish Saloons and Though the Trustees Have Adopted an Ordi-nance to Make the City Dry a Vote will be Taken.

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BANNING RANCHERS WILL GET LOANS.

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Suggestions that may save Much Suffering.



MONICA, May 6. — J. C.

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Write for free and helpful advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn. Mass. Only women open and read such letters.

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LISTLESS END TO DULL FIGHT.

Municipal Contest in Long Beach is Closed.

Twelve Candidates Out for the Three Offices.

Find Clothes of Santa Ana Man in Bath-house.

LONG BEACH, May 6 .- What is renerally regarded as the quietest close and the voters will go to the polls Tuesday to declare their choice City Commissioners at the primary. There have been no real issues, which perhaps accounts for the lit-

tle interest manifested. It is generally predicted that the vote will be a light one.

The three commissionerships which the eleven men and one woman are striving for are the offices of Public Property. Public Affairs, and Finance. Candidates for Public Property are Mayor William T. Lisenby (incumbent). R. C. Avery and F. S. Craig. Those out for Commissioner of Public Affairs are Frank Cates (incumbent.) Eugene Tincher, Albert Davis and Harvey Durkee. Harry Riley (incumbent.) I. S. Hatch, D. M. Rankin, L. W. Shuman, B. F. Bond and Mrs. Cora Morgan are out for the Finance Commissionership.

Frank Cullett, a junk dealer residing at No. 296 Riverside drive, is in the City Jail, charged with seve vocal musical numbers.

At Ocean Park the special concerts were given by C. Cannell, director of the Municipal Band, and were attended by a crowd that extended for a block each way.

Cullett drive up an alley, pick up a sewer pipe and start away. The officer followed the junk dealer and Cullett is alleged to have attacked him. Cullett was arrested at his home charged with intoxication,

FIND MAN'S CLOTHES.

FIND MAN'S CLOTHES,
A brown suit of clothes was found in the bath-house tonight and in the pockets was a paper containing the name and address, P. N. Schurr, Second and Sycamore streets, Santa Ana. The police at Santa Ana were communicated with and said Mr. Schurr has a wife and three children there and that he had threatened to leave home. They said he was seen leaving Santa Ana yesterday with a bundle, apparently of clothing. The officers recall that other rien have left suits in the bath-house to give the impression that they had been drowned.

BEACHES ATTRACT MANY THOUSANDS.

EVENTS THE CAUSE.

New Band Leader at Venice is Presented with Baton by His Ad-

If you remember when reading Harris and Frank's advertisement for Sunday, you intended to come down promptly Monday morning and see the suits on sale. This is to remind you.

Misses' and Women's Sizes 16 to 46

# Sale of Women's Suits 200 in Values \$2] to \$42.50

H. and F. Suits at ALMOST HALF PRICE, so early in the season, is so phenomenal that tomorrow bids fair to be one of the biggest days of our history.

The strongest argument we can make is that every Suit is fully up to the high H. and F. standard of quality and workmanship.

Sport, strictly and semi-tailleur styles in serges, gabardines, velours, worsteds, gunniburl, poplin and wool jersey in full color range-cleverly embellished with braid, novelty belts, convertible collars and buttons.



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Kesinol heals sick skins quickly

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Don't wait for time to heal that erup-tion. "Oh, it will get well anyhow!" you say? Perhaps it will, and perhaps it won't. Maybe it will get worse in-stead. And think of the discomfort and embarrassment it causes you even now. Isn't it better to get rid of the trouble

by using Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap? Doctors prescribe the Resinol treatment constantly, so you need not hesitate to use it. Resinol usually atops itching instantly.

All droggists sell Resinol Contract and Resinol Bosp. For a free sample of each, write to Bept. 10-N. Resinol, Baltimora, Md. You'd better try themi

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Ocean Park Brings Out Numer-

Frocks Easily Made

The loveliest ruffled nets are here in graduated widths, in groups; or the pretty shirred and tucked nets, as well, for girls' graduating dresses. No seamstress will bother to go to the trouble of making ruffles when these, 36 inches wide, may be obtained fresh and new at Coulter's for yard,

Filet Laces, 25c Yard No lace is more popular for dress trim-mings today than filet; here in white and cream; 2½ to 4 inches wide; regu-larly 35c to 65c a yard, (Laces—Main Floor)

Shrine Red Cross Minstrels and Vaudeville: Mason Operahouse, Week of May 7th to 12th. Change of Program

each evening. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c. All proceeds go to the Los Angeles Chapter American Red Cross Association.

Warner's Corsets—the famous

Graduation

### Now for a Sale of Pongee Silks Orientals for years have worn pongee because of

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32 inches wide; heavy quality; regularly \$2.

yard .....\$1.75

quality, yard ...\$3.00

Pongee; reg. \$4.50, yard ..... \$4.00

54 inches wide; Faille

its superior wearing qualities and its power of deflecting heat rays. And women who travel or motor, or indulge in outdoor sports, find pongee the ideal material for their apparel. Special prices, just now-**Natural Domestic** 

Natural Imported Pongees \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities, special, yd., \$1.00 and \$1.25.

All Good Corsets at Coulter's 40 inches wide; regular-ly \$2, yard....\$1.75

Among half a score of the world's finest corsets we mention in ly \$2, yard....\$1.75 particular today our ability to sell the newest models in the fol-Redfern Corsets—brocade coutil finish, \$3.50 to \$10.

popular priced corsets, \$3.75 to \$12. Rust-proof, from \$1.00 to Parrine Corsets-coutil or bro-

Lily of France Corsets—the American corset with French and \$5.00. es, \$3.50 to \$20.

brocade or Successo Corsets — splendid models at \$3.00 to \$5.00. Nemo Corsets—one of the best

La Vida Corsets—brocade and coutil finish, \$3.50 to \$5.

For men's shirts and pajamas we sell quantities of pongees, as well as for women's garments.

We carry in stock a com-plete line of white pon-gees, from \$2 to \$4.50 yard. (Silks; Broadway Annex)



## This is Certainly Suit Buying Time Suits at \$19.75 to \$83.75 Now

Any woman who has been waiting for "suit sales" should wait no longer, for prices are so extremely reasonable now, upon such extremely good garments, that to wait longer means probable disappointment in choice of colors, styles and sizes:

Suits at \$19.75, \$24.50 and \$28.75 Suits at \$19.75, \$24.50 and \$28.75—are here in wool jersey, poplins, serges, gabardines—even at some prices, wool velours; in almost every shade—navy, Copen, green, gray, gold—and the wool jerseys, which every other woman wants now, in wine, gold, green

Styles as plain as a pipe stem or as fancy as you can desire.

Elaborate Suits, \$38.75—taken fro groups originally marked as much \$50—wool jerseys, Poiret twills, wo velours, serges; in a myriad of fetchin models of the best-liked sorts.

More Expensive Suits—in wool and sports silks; styles bought to sell for \$65 to \$125, have been reduced, now that clearance is the order, to \$53.75 to \$83.75.

# Buy Merode Underwear for Less

neck, long or short sleeves; size 42 and 44; high neck, elbow; low neck, elbow; low neck, short sleeves; sizes 40 and

Women's Tights - of silk and cotton; size 4; were \$1.25 ......75e were \$1.25 .......75e
Sizes 5 and 6; were
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Closed Pants sizes 42 and 44; were 75c...50e Extra sizes, in fleece lined; were 75c....50e

Wool Vests — and tights; light weight wool; broken line of small sizes; were \$1.25, now...\$1 Extra size; were \$1.50,

# Stronghold Overalls for Women's Gardening

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We carry in stock now a charming variety of the new-style garments which women use about their homes, in and out of

Stronghold Overalls

of khaki or blue denim, with large bib, shoulder straps and two pockets; here at \$1.75 and \$2.00. Peggy Jeans -made of gingham, Galatea and chambray; a one-piece overall with waist and sleeves; square neck trimmed with plaid and striped bands; \$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.95 and \$4.50

Sassy Jane Aprons —Middy style; extra quality percale; \$1.25 and \$1.50; two-in-one Apron Dress, elastic belt...\$1.25



# Clearance of Notions

7c Lisle Elastic; white or black; 1/4-inch, now......5c 8c Lisle Elastic; white or black; 3/6-inch, now......6c 10c Lisle Elastic; white or black; 1/2-inch; Hooks and Eyes, Dress Snaps—odds and ends of standard makes; reg. 10c ..... 

# **Cotton Petticoats**

All kinds; even white cotton petticoats, for women do not care to pay the higher prices of silks; solid colors in sateen; and in Heatherbloom, both solid colors and attractive flowered patterns in plenty.

If you want a really good petticoat and do not care to pay more than \$1 to \$3 for it, by all means see the selection at Coulter's at these prices.

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Never have we had a more comprehensive array of

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### Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival—Latest Developments Chronic

### TUNNEL STILL IN HIGH GRADE.

Stretch of Good Fortune in Copper Hill Working.

Arizona Reduction Plant is to Run Soon.

Calexico Capitalists Lease Noted Holding.

CHLORIDE (Ariz.) May 5.—The Copper Company has now iven to a total length of 475 ies in rich ore. As the

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The famous Payroll mine has been eased for ten years to L. F. Martin and associates of Calexico. Final arrangements have already been nade for the commencement of work on the property at once by the sew lesses. The mine is now opened by means of a 400-foot two-compartment shaft, from which iritis have been run on the 200 and 00-foot levels. These drifts have enertrated a break at the north end and have again picked up the ore. The principal work, however, has been pushed to the south, where both drifts are out some 255 feet, in tood ore.

### MILL RESULTS AT EASTERN.

The office of the United Los Angeles has given out the company during the month of ore were treated, and the values recovered amounted to

line the power company has its construction gang employed, is installing the first unit of an electrolytic process and will produce electrolytic copper from the product of its leaching plant. The company is said to have 200,000 tons of copper ore in sight of an average of 2.85 per cent., from which 2.5 per cent. of copper is recovered.

Four large leaching tanks, increasing the capacity of the plant to seventy tons daily, and a compressor and power drills are recent additions to the company's equipment. The recent strike on the 150-foot level of the Gold Back has widened out to seven feet of good milling ore, averaging across that distance \$24.22 per ton.

The company is arranging with the Steffy custom mill for treatment of its ores, the mine being located within half a mile of the new mill.

GET THIRTEEN CLAIMS.

District Holding.
The San Juan mine, consisting mining district of Graham county, eight miles north of Safford on the Arisona Eastern Railroad, has been acquired by the Atlas Copper Com-pany.

### TEW DAY DAWNING

Shipments are Bringing Reduc-tion of Floating Debt on Prop-erty and Clarks are Reported to

Have Formed Company to Operate Mine on Share Basis. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 4.—The

old Swansea mine, in Northern

STIMULATES BOSS SECTION.

Government Takes. Hand in Platinum Operations.

Good Showings of Vanadium are Reported.

Zinc Shipments by Various Companies in District.

GOODSPRINGS (Nev.) May 5. The action of the government in taking a hand in the development of trict will add wonderfully to the

FOR THE CLARA.

The company is putting up another house for camp quarters, making three in all. Another shift will be put on at once, making twelve men employed, and work will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

New Cornelia Works Soon to Star Actual Production of Red Metal; Steam Shovels are face Ores.

AFTER MAIN ORE BODY.

Queen Regent Merger Shaft Nea

RAND (NEV.) May 7.—The shaft of the Queen Regent Merger Mines Company has advanced to a depth of 470 feet and has been in sulphide ore from the 450 level. Beween the 500 and 600 levels the haft is expected to intersect the nain ore body.

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NOVEL LEACHING PLANT.

Would be especially adapted in the
use of thermal insulation. Since
the puncturing centers I thought,
the red metal is giving place to the
gray quartz, the gold and platinuncarrying ore.

There is, at least, 100,000 tons on
my property, and I could, therefore,
insure a supply to large concerns.
Will send samples of cearth to
anyone interested. If you cannot
give me information, probably you
could name some manufacturers or
brokers that might be interested.

A.: The question is: what is the
quality and grade of your entire deposit.

A selected sample from a large

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A selected sample from a large deposit of infusorial earth rarely comes up to expediations, and the deposits are so numerous in the West and Far West, varying in grade from that of the finest (near Lompoc, Cal.) to that of a coarsegrained admixture of many other localities which is wrongly reported, vary often, as kaolin.

There are now forty men instead of thirty working on the George Washington property at Mineral Park. Surrises grading the fine of the financial slough in which it has been plunged for years past. Its capitalisation of millions, under the other plunged for years past. Its capitalisation of millions, under the other plunged for years past. Its capitalisation of millions, under the other plunged for years past. Its capitalisation of millions, under the other plunged for years past. Its capitalisation of millions, under the other plunged for years past. Its capitalisation of millions, under the other plunged for years past. Its capitalisation of millions, under the other plunged for years past. Its capitalisation of millions, under the other plunged for years past. Its capitalisation of millions, under the other plunged for years past. Its capitalisation of millions, under the other plunged for years past. Its capitalisation of millions, under the office of the flunders of the financial slough in which it has been plunged for wears past. Its capitalisation of millions, under the other plunged for millions, under the other plunged for plunged for millions, under the office of 110,000 pounds a day will septiate the fact of 110,000 pounds a day will septiate the fact of 110,000 pounds a day will septiate the fact of 110,000 pounds a day will septiate the fact of 110,000 pounds a day will septiate the fact of 110,000 pounds a day will septiate the fact of 110,000 pounds a day will septiate the fact of 110,000 pounds a day will septiate the fact of 110,000 pounds a day will septiate the fact of 110,000 pounds a day will septiate the fact of 110,000 pounds a day will septiate the fact of 110,000 pounds a day will septiate the fact of 110,000 pounds a day will septiate the fact of 110,000 pounds a day will septiate the fact of 110,000 pounds a day will septiate the fact of 110,000 pounds a day will septiate the fact of 110,000 pounds a day will septiate the fact of 110,000 pounds a day will septiate the fact of 110,000 po

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Considerable interest has attended the sinking of the double-compartment shaft to a depth of 400 feet at \$12 per foot, said to be a world's record for low costs by the management. Ordinarily such work costs \$20 to \$40 per foot.

The Jumbo Extension Company of Goldfield is rapidly completing sinking of No. 2 shaft at the La Patt mine, commonly known as the Copper Mountain. Large deposits of high-grade copper ore are exposed in No. 1 shaft workings, and the Miller-La Patt lease is shipping three cars of 10 to 17 per cent. copper ore weekly. Twenty men are employed by the company and twenty-five leasers are also busy.

SEARCHLIGHT MINE

This department has nothing in common with huyers or brokers, and common with huyers or brokers.

Lime Carbonate. RASOR, April 23.—Q.: The acompanying material was found near

tainable at \$4 per ton f.o.b. cars. this station, on the Tonopah and The supply is much greater than the demand, and yet, to buy a single pound of it at retail, for the filtering grade indicated above, the charge is 60 cents.

This department has nothing in to the cars are to hope that it may be one of those industrial propositions, which are common with huyers or prokers and worth explicitions. Does it belong to

Quartzite.

KINGMAN (Ariz.) April 22.—Q.:
Please classify the inclosed rock. A.: The inclusions in the quarta-ite are those of limonite and pseudomorph after pyrite.

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—Q.: I would be pleased to know character of the inclosed sample of ore and f there is any known market for A.: See heading same earth noted above. The quality and grade of your samples are of the finest.

Chiefly Oxides.

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DANBY, April 24.—Q.: Herein some maples for analyses. N.

A.: And, the soot-like samples in marked "A. 1?" Have been told it carries traces of uranium, and also one kind of mineral that comes under the tungsten class (hubnerite.) I am a subscriber to The Times.

A.: The sample is soft granite of the mining boys. The yellow portion is simply iron oxide, uranium absent. Some hornblende in both (similar) samples, and bare trace only of tungstic acid in No. 2. Of no value.

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Amygdaloidal Lava.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, April 26.—Q.: I am mailing under separate cover a small sample of ore. Will you please make a qualitative analysis for metals of any value.

Potash Trace.

MOJAVE, April 24.—Q.: No. 1
"any soluble in water potash?" Please classify No. 2. Samples from Rand mining district. S.
A.: No. 1 potash trace only. No. 2 is low-grade foliated talc.

contained in No. 1 sample in small paper container. No. 2 in large box and No. 3 is larger piece of rock (on top) and it looks like zinc. M.

A.: Large sample (No. 3) is garnet, zinc traces. No. 2,—large box—is of ten samples carrying traces of copper, zinc, lead and iron oxides. The three samples in small box are greasy, vitreous-lustered, ferruginous quartz. No sample tested for gold or silver.

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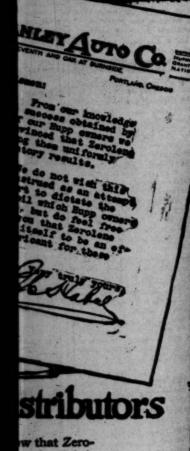
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Much of this prosperity has extended into the Western States, and

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ONE-MAN POWER. hese and the attendant prosperity to come into a State where its lates are to be under the control of one man—the State corporation An impractical man both in mining and manufacturing corporations to come into a State where a man with the

e all shout their affairs, as to how much profit they shall be al

of starting an industry, which upon investigation has shown him it be a good thing for him and a good thing for the State. He isn't svery long before he finds that the corporations of the State are with a one-man administration which practically controls their

back home, saying "Never again."

see mines of any extent are being opened up, the big machinery

set California are selling practically no machinery in their own must depend to a large extent on the neighboring States of Nevada for their business. Why? Because it takes capital at these big enterprises—It takes capital to build railroads and fac-titakes capital to develop mines and build the great concens of trade which bring prosperity to a State.

"CAPITAL HASN'T A CHANCE." nia is sitting serene and allowing the life blood to be drawn les by the great fire insurance companies, life insurance and automobile manufacturers of the East. It is sending mil-millions of dollars out of the State this way, every year, and it

ey were but taken advantage of. And yet, there are no

that is opening up its wast natural resources and pouring out into

HOW ARIZONA FARES. the greatest and, for natural resources, one of the richest State Union is handicapped because of the inability to interest capital natural resources. Let's see now, Arizona's side.

We have seen why the greatest and, for natural resources, one of the richest State Union is handicapped because of the inability to interest capital natural resources. Let's see now, Arizona's side.

We Arizona has a monthly pay roll in her mining industry that is figures, and she leads the world in the production of the figures, and she leads the world in the production of the figures.

of all metals—copper. The mines of Arisona are sending roughout the United States—much of it to California—mil-llions of dollars in dividends that the mines of this State are

div a day passes but that one hears of some rich strike being a some section of the State. Hardly a day passes by that some sich has been promoted by the mining and business men of the covers another body of gold, silver, copper or some other ore, and the time add additional millions to the riches of America—

ery side, promising prospects are being aggressively worked, of which will in all probability develop into paying mines—the this direction is the marvel of eastern people who are visiting thousands of them using their money in helping to develop ies throughout the various districts.

WHY THE DIFFERENCE? activity in Arizona—why is Arizona the great mining State in less than two weeks, according to T. B. Slankard, who is in charge of T. B. Slankard, who is in charge of construction. Sixty men are entropy of the complex of the complex of the complex of the construction of two states nent, without being hide-bound by restrictions which m beyond the power of ordinary patience to stand. a the great activity, the great success of the mining in due to a large extent to just one thing—and that is, the fact of Arizona is blessed with a Corporation Commission com-md-minded, intelligent men who want to help the State, not

a Corporation Commission which believes in inviting out of their organizations, instead of placing stumbling thair way.

Poration Commission whose members are blessed with broad with practical experience, and with an earnest desire to extend their organizations of their organizations of their power to the promoter or capitalist to Arisona with the intention of furthering the industries of a legitimate and straightforward manner.

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SANTA FE STATEMENT.

arger Return on Railway System roperty Investment is Shown by Figures for Year Ended Last March; Nine-month Period is Analyzed.

The Santa Fe system's compare dated at Chicago April 30, shows 7.03 per cent. return on the property investment for the year ended las March 31, as against 5.61 per cent. for the twelve months ended March 31, 1916.

prosperity, greater activity, more whole-hearted broadtess interests, than exist today throughout the East and
specially noticeable in Arizona and Nevada.
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se with our great glorious sister State—California?
the mecca for the eastern tourist, and this has been to the state of the state o The statement for the nine months of the fiscal year to March 31, 1917 and 1916, is as follows:

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the same transmission system.
The company says that by serving natural gas instead of artificial gas, as now, it will save \$20,000 a year at an increase of interest charges of \$8900, leaving \$11,100 available for depreciation on the additional investment.

Departure. NEW-TYPE REFINERY.

Plant for Reducing the Heavy Casmalia Petroleum to a Practicable Fuel for

SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 6.-Work on the first unit of the new Southern Pacific heating plant for in less than two weeks, according to

gaged in rushing the work to completion.

The heating plant consists of two
units, each including an underground tank with a capacity of eight
carloads of oil. This is the first
plant of the kind to be built. It is,
designed especially to refine, by heating, the heavy, low-grade oil produced at Casmalla, so that it can be
hurned in Incomotives.

WAR FINANCING IS PARAMOUNT

Governing Market Conditions to Increasing Degree.

Rumors' Effects. Though Vague Fear Depresses Value of Securities.

Editor "The American Banker."
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
NEW YORK, May 2.—Conditions

the financial and investment margoverned by the extent of our war preparations. Patriotic impulse, mbined with economic necessity has been impressing upon the people of this country the imperative duty esources, in order to be fully preared to meet the crisis which our Aronas operated

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BRITISH WAR LOANS.

New Capital Other Than Government Borrowings is Small.

According to figures recently published in the London Economist, the amount of new capital raised in the United Kingdom during the first quarter of the year 1917, other than borrowings by the British government, has been of very slender proportions, the total being less than haif a million, a fact which bears witness to the strict control exercised by the treasury. Government borrowings during the quarter's total up to £325,925,178. The following table shows the public issues in London for each quarter since the beginning of 1904:

NEW CAPITAL APPLICATIONS. entry into the war seems to presage. channels or for their permanent investment. The present situation, however, is altogether different from any which the present generation has been called upon to face. With the certainty of heavy government borrowing in the immediate future, investors are keeping their funds in a perfectly liquid condition, so as to be ready when the call is issued.

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BONDS TO DECLINE.

Bond experts express the opinion that in view of the magnitude of the government financing which the next few months or years will produce, there is likely to be a decline in the price of all grades of investment bonds before they will be acceptable to American investors. This fact is greatly emphasized by consideration of the probable conditions of the new income tax. Investors with new income tax. Investors with large unearned incomes—that is, incomes derived from interest and dividends on security holdings—will prefer a tax-exempt government se-curity, no matter how low its inter-est yield, to a corporation or rall-road bond the income from which is liable to a tax of from 5 to 50

FOR NATURAL GAS.

Central California Company Asking
Permission to Go Ahead With a

Financing Plan to Defray

Cost of Installing a

Transmission Line.

The Central California Gas Company Saturday filed with the State
Railroad Comissions an application for authority to issue \$18,000 bonds to the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, trustee, for cancellation, under the gas company's trust deed; to apply on the company's notes and accounts payable; to issue \$40,000 of the same stock at par, the proceeds to apply on the company's notes and accounts payable; to issue \$40,000 of the same stock at par, the proceeds to apply on the company's notes and accounts payable; to issue \$40,000 of the same stock at par to defray part of the cost of a natural gas transmission system, and to issue \$100,000 6 per cent. five-year gold notes at not less than \$7 per cent. of face value, callable at 101 after June, 1919, to aid in paying for the same transmission system.

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STOCK MARKET.

The stock market has in recent weeks showed itself impervious to reports and rumors which under most circumstances might be expected to bring on a panic. Specurity and the stock market has in recent most circumstances might be expected to bring on a panic. Specurity leaders are now agreed that peace would furnish the best possible buil factor, and consequently they welcome the developments that point in this direction. Many high-grade industrial and railroad stocks are today selling not only lower than a few months ago, but lower than a few months ado, but lower than a few months and the disturbing factors have created a vague fear, which has tended to depress the market value of securities. In any boom during normal times the price of stocks has invariably outstripped a proper relation to earnings. This, however, is by no means true today. We have numerous examples such market value of their stocks. For this reason the market is in excellent condition to withstand the most serious situation we have been called upon to face since the Civil War. It has been frequently said that Steel Common would have sold at from 156 to 200 with similar earnings and prospects during a boom in normal times. The earnings of a very large number of corporations are probably sumicelent to stand drastic taxation and still leave a margin great enough to warrant considerably higher prices for their securities than are now prevailing.

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greater stability in so far as regular dividends are concerned.

WAR OVERSHADOWS BUSINESS.

Mercantile and industrial agencies report that preparations for war overshadow every other consideration at this time, and that many industries are unable to secure sufficient help to insure production at capacity. Wages are high, labor is scarce, the price of many raw materials is prohibitive. Substantial improvement in manufacturing conditions in the iron and steel industry have come at an opportune time and the advent of war finds the industry thoroughly prepared. Better transportation facilities and amore normal supply of coke have resulted in a considerable increase in pig-iron production. The total in March amounted to 3,250,757 tons, an increase of 605,510 tons over the previous month's output. Coal production and deliveries have improved somewhat, but increased demands are expected during the coming year with little prospect of larger output. Manufacturers of machinery for industrial plants and an unusually heavy demand for larger power apparatus for the equipment of central stations furnishing electricity. The machine tool trade is very active. Reports indicate that business is being secured more uniformly from the entire country and the total is made up of a large number of satisfactory, small transactions with the regular consuming trade rather than special contracts as in past years. Stock Situation Impervious to

ASOLINE ENGINES IN GREAT DEMAND

EXPLAINS RISE IN PRICE OF LIQUID FUEL, IN PART.

Sales of All Types of Internal-combustion Machines Have In-creased Greatly During the Past Three Years, as Shown by Fed-eral Trade Commission Report.

According to the report of the element in the demand for gasoline Sales of all types of gasoline engine last three years. Reports submitted

thereafter until November, and, though they declined in November and December, they were still much higher than they had been in January of the same year. Reports submitted by refiners show an increase of 38 per cent. In sales of gasoline and naptha to Jobbers and consumers during 1915 as compared with 1914.

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Exports of gasoline products, were over 315,400,000 gallons in 1915 compared with 209,546,000 gallons in 1914, an increase of over 50 per cent. These figures are compiled from reports made to the Federal Trade Commission by practically all refiners in the United States, and differ somewhat from figures published. Trade Commission by practically all refiners in the United States, and differ somewhat from figures published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, considered "official" by the oil trade. According to the commission's report, 1915 exports of gasoline and napthal amounted to over 20 per cent. of the amount produced by refiners in 1915. In 1914 exports were approximately 18 per cent, of the quantity manufactured. This increase in exports, though small compared with the total quantity produced, is considered by the commission as one reason for the foreign and produced by the commission as one reason for the foreign and produced by the commission as one reason for the foreign and produced the process of gasoline.

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ANNOUNCE DECISION IN ACCIDENT CASE

ILOCAL CORRESPON of an indeterminate period agains V. A. Canfield has been awarded V. A. Canfield has been awarded Miss Emma Mandotte for the partial disability of her hand, according to advices received here from the State Industrial Accident Commission. The judgment directs Canfield to pay the doctor and hospital bills incurred by Miss Mandotte while she was undergoing treatment for her hand and \$4.17 weekly for an indeterminate period. The minimum amount Miss Mandotte can receive is \$323.33. Miss Mandotte's hand was caught in a mangle at a local laundry, of which Canfield was part owner.

### DRAIN ON OIL RESERVE PRONOUNCED SERIOUS

WARNING anent the serious the depe drain on stored oil in Cali-fornia and a statement that

CELL INTERESTS IN THEIR BANK. INGS IN ONTARIO.

First National and the Euclid Savings Shares are Included in the Deal—New Officers and Di-rectors Chosen to Manage the Two Institutions.

most important change in Ontario pusiness circles in many months is that announced yesterday in which George Chaffey and A. M. Chaffey of Los Angeles, founders of the First National Bank of Ontario, dispose of nstitution to H. E. Swan, promiently connected with the bank since

by 270 manufacturers of gasoline engines show that during the year 1915 gasoline engines were sold of a total of 22,524,858 horse power while automobiles and motor trucks with a total of 17,202,382 horse power were sold in the same period. The increase in horse power in both of these classes over 1914 is estimated about 60 per cent, but this figure is only an approximation.

Sales of gasoline by refiners increased from the beginning of 1915 until September, remaining high thereafter until November, and,

WHITTIER MAN DIES OF HIS INJURIES.

day morning when the motorcycle which he was riding collided with an auto trailer in Montebello, died last evenig as a result of his injuries. Mr. Pickering was the son of Mr. and was an employee of the Union Lithograph Company of Los Angeles. He leaves a widow and three chil-dren. He was about 25 years old, and had been a resident here six

drain on stored oil in California and a statement that increased efforts are expended by the producers, even though handicapped by lack of supplies, are contained in the latest bulletin of the State Mining Bureau, in part:

The amount of crude oil stored in California is only about two-thirds.

The amount of crude oil stored in California is only about two-thirds of the amount on hand two years ago. This condition exists in defiance of the fact that there are now more wells producing than at any previous time, and new wells are being drilled at a rate seldom exceeded in the past. Such a condition is old wells to be abandoned and secworthy of the most serious considers ond-hand casing is going into the ation at the present time, in view of construction of many new wells.

SAN FERNANDO, May 6.—At the first meeting of the San Fernando Home Gardening Committee, held in the City Hall, the following were invited to become members of this committee and aid in the work of furnishing more crops: Mmea Ingham, J. C. Maclay, Edward Schwinger, T. J. Walker, Confer, S. D. Thatcher, Miss Darnell, Messera Wolfe, F. D. Parker, Gardner and Ingham. The following officers were elected: Mr. Ingham, chairman; Miss Darnell, secretary, and Mr. Prince, treasurer.

L. E. Webster was asked to appoint a committee of boys to look up any vacant lots in this city that might have water available and could be used for the planting of gardens. Messers, Parker, Prince and Webster were also appointed members of a committee to look up and plant available lands outside the city limits.

Mmes. Maclay, Ingham and Confer were appointed as a Finance Committee to ask the different organizations of San Fernando to contribute to the fund that is being raised to furnish seeds to those un-

FARM HANDS ARE

PORTERVILLE, May 6. — First cutting of alfalfa is being eagerly bought from Porterville district ranchers on the basis of \$12 per ton in the field, a new record price. Old alfalfa is bringing \$20 per ton with very little for sale even at that price.

price.
Farm hands with teams are demanding \$8 per day, as against \$6 per day last year, which will somewhat reduce the profits from the added price and all supplies for the rancher have increased.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SAN LUIS OBISPO, May 6.—Dr.
S. Long of Cambria has left for an Francisco in answer to official immens from Washington. It is nderstood he holds a commission a narmy surgeon.

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QUARRELS OVERDONE. FARCE SUGGESTS A PLEA FOR

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QUARRELS OVERDONE.

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By Henry Christeen Warnack.

This world is all right, but it is entailly muscle-bound. It needs antifolty and it has brittleness; it entered it does not need they arried they broke and they started. It does look as if soon they started. It does look as if soon they started. It does look as if soon they were the manner of more to the started. It does look as if soon they started. It is all very well to quarrel for the happiness of making up, but when the quarrel goes so far as a divorce and remarking. It is all very well to quarrel for the happiness of making up, but when the quarrel goes so far as a divorce and remarking. It is all very well to quarrel for the happiness of making up, but when the quarrel goes so far as a divorce and remarking. It is soon to be caterpillar.

Yes, we have a fine large world in people are always telling us how nail it is because they only build emselves a hole in its mud about essential manner in an outer particular by having the actors of the play for adjustment before the size of a wasp's near and never after out of their hole. It is a were-stream or price.

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REVIVA'.

By Grace Kingsley.

When will the picture producers merciful to us, and let those curirenettes, the picture ingenues, grov up? What of the future of the June aprices, the Marguerite Clarks

the Mary Miles Minters, the Violet Mersereaus, the Ella Halls, the Vivian Martins? They themselves probably wonder at moments quite anxiously what becomes of the ingenue when she gets old.

Some of the calculating cuties appear already to be taking matters into their own hands—bursting the bonds of their chrysalis pinafores, as it were, turning into winged geniuses before our very eyes. Jackie Saunders probably will be one of the first to do up her hair and turn to serious work; there is an earnestness about her which presages it.

Mae Marsh grew up quite irrevocably—was the woman of passion—

feeling, and so does Mary Miles Minter.

But for the professional ingenue there seems to be little hope. She seems to have crystallized her methods, as it were, and to be no more likely to escape than the black beetle from the amber. Take Marguerite Clark for instance, her sprightliness has a ready-made air about it: her comedy has begun to have all the spontaneity of an adding machine, her prankishness the youthful bubble of an eight-day clock.

What an awful fate waits the ageless ingenue! Fancy a wild young thing of 50, who hops over tables, hides in barrels, and does all the hundred and one excruciatingly cunning things with which the professional ingenue habitually renews her patently preserved youth.

As for the male ingenue, the professional screen lover; time and the world are very kind to him. He rants and keeps his waist line, does things to his hair, hides his grand-children, smiles even when he has the rheumatism, and kids the world into accepting him in romantic roles.

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Modder.

Modde and would also have to be strained a point to be considered a thought! However, it's a roystering burlesque, with Mack bequeathed a restaurant by an uncle who "would insist on sating at his own restaurant despite the doctor's orders." Whoever wrote hose subtitles—I suspect they are he result of a symposium—deserves permanent place in the celestial

lie's Punctured Romance." This record of Marie Dressler's elephantine pranks has been taken out of cold storage and placed on view at the Garrick.

In "Tillie's Punctured Romance" appear not only Marie Dressler, but Charlie Chaplin. Mabel Normand. Charlie Murray, Ford Sterling, Minta Durfee and other expensive ladies and gentlemen of the films. A good many people have seen the film; those who naven't should.

The burlesque of the obvious and

Symphony.

Take a small female in the screen drama, dress her up in beads and one of those shredded wheat skirts, let her talk pidgin English, introduce her to a handsome white man, and heaven knows she's due for a fall. She just can't make her fate behave, that's all.

The "Bird of Paradise" theme is carried out in "God's Law and Man's," at the Symphony, with Viola Dana in the leading role, and the scene transferred to India. Claude is the man's name, and he loves Okale, which is irressitibly reminiscent of "ukelele," now isn't it'—very much, indeed.

Indeed, he takes her away from a fat rajah. At least, I suppose it's a rajah: At least, I suppose it's a rajah: he looks like the cigarette ad.

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The federation of music rection of Dr. Curtis W. Brigham, has been practicing daily in all lines, particularly field medical assistance.

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Sad Finish. Fair Photo Fascinators. CERIOUS IS ENDING



The charm of youth.

Finally a friend of the uncle finds out by looking at a ring and wishing three times that the girl is his daughter—only he's been a little careless and forgotten all about her. So, of course, according to motion-picture drama logic that makes everything all right, and Claude marries his shredded wheat princess. ian Martin, with Jack Pickford, in "The Girl at Home" at the Alhambra, and Carmel Myers, now featured in Metro photoplays, opposite Harold Lockwood.

the "croaked" crook's wife. Now you know how "The Hunting of the Hawk." Pathe film at the Palace this week ends.

William Courtney is the handsome chief, who is not above sleuthing like any common "detec." Robert Clug, ton is the crook, alias the Hawk—appearance, Blackle Daw mustache, "soup and fish" costume; habitat, swell affairs of the rich. Marguerite Snow is his wife—one of those "unkiesed brides" you read about in the 2 o'clock editions.

Of course there are "family iew-

Electric car early last night and it five passengers were so seriously injured that two women will die. The persons whose injuries are expected to prove fatal are Frances Millen, 22 years of age, of No. 4824 Fountain avenue; lung puctured and spine, shoulder, legs and ribs fractured. Dolores Deaver, about 20 years of age, of the Fairbank apartments, No. 430 North Beaudry avenue; skull fractured, internal injuries and fractured arm.

Those seriously hurt are Anton E. Santa Maria, 27 years of age, of Topanga, possible fracture of skull and bad cuts about head and body; Stella Deaver, about 25 years of age, of the Fairbanks apartments, size of the Fairbanks apartments, size of the Fairbanks apartments; sixe of Dolores Deaver, suffering from shock and bad cuts and bruises; Ella Millen, 18 years of age, sister of five passengers were so seriously in

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Frances Millen, suffering from nervous shock,
Mr. Santa Maria, a young engineer,
was driving the new automobile. He
initiated it by inviting the Millen
sisters and the Deaver sisters for a
ride. Returning from the day's outing, about 3 o'clock last night, Mr.
Santa Maria drove the auto west on
Hollywood boulevard. It is thought
that he attempted to turn south on
Edgemont street, directly in front of
westbound Hollywood car No. 227,
in charge of Motorman Carter and
Conductor Sayer.

The electric car struck the automobile with such force that the autowas crumpled beneath the front of
the car and was shoved with its occupants along the street for a dis-

READY FOR DUTY

PORTERVILLE, May 6.—To O. C. Rush, principal of the Morton grammar school, goes the honor of being the first Porterville man to pass the examinations for the Officers' Reserve Corps. He has been notified to hold himself in readiness for duty.

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